

"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man." MANURE FROM THE OCEAN.

for his communication on sea weed, &c., for

We have long been impressed with the idea, more use of ocean products in the manufacture of fertilizers. We are all of us too ignorant of the real uses of these matters. We all know decay of vegetation. something about them. Some of us have used sea weeds, and fish, and muscle bed for manure, that experiments have demonstrated that a large exact properties, and cannot tell all the uses to which they may be put, or where, and in what shape they may be most useful.

The experiment of drying and packing sea weeds for transportation into the interior, and its use then, ought to be tried. As our corres- we fear that our readers may think that we pondent observes-sea weeds ought to be ana- mean to get them all into the flax before we give lyzed both in a dry and in a green state. Does it up. This time, however, we come holding the drying change its properties any? Is there out more inducements for a trial than heretofore, anything more than the water evaporated, or is being no less than a five hundred dollar bounty there any chemical change in its ingredients? offered by the State. We give you below, the No body knows as yet, certainly, about it.

We hope the agricultural societies on the sea Resolved, That the sum of five hundred dollars is and chemical, elicit information that can be re- of flax in this State, to be appropriated in such manlied upon.

more, of the seacoast. What immense, incalculable amounts of fertilizers are spread on and about them, fertilizers too, which, when gathered, will in a short time reproduce themselves without any labor or care of man, thus furnishing a perpetual harvest for the use and benefit

norant of their properties and uses? Why do farmers, let us hear from you on the subject. so many refrain from even asking a question, or bestowing a thought upon them! We have no doubt when a thorough investigation is made, that it will be found that every department of the ocean, its waters, its vegetables, its animals weed and transporting it into the interior of the and its mineral matters, may all be used as val- State, I have no doubt of its utility, and it might into productive crops and rich food for man.

### BRO. SWIFT AND HIS LIME THEORIES.

we add a few comments. Doctor?

Free acids or other principles may exist in soils take the place of guano and other manures that so as to affect vegetation, and yet clude the are sold in our markets, and probably at a much scrutiny of the chemist. For proof we may less cost. state that the application of a small quantity of guano to an acre of soil may produce an im-

in founded in a mistake. lution—this most important of all metals, mixed with muck, in due time. Axox. throughout every portion of the globe. Granite Seeuben, April 2, 1855.

is a very imperfect conductor, and granite, commonly, is nearly free from iron, and granitic soils are famed for their fertility. But the best of soils are those in which lime exists in sufficient quantities to take up all the iron which the soil receives from impregnated (hard) water, or from any other source.

4. An argument for our theory is found in the fact that underdraining side hills, so that the hard, or iron-impregnated water is carried off below, restores astonishing fertility to such soils, as soon as the unimpregnated rain water Our correspondent "Amon," has our thanks has leached a part of the iron from the surface. carrying it off through the under drains.

5. Another argument is found in the discovery that pulverized unburnt lime is best for as we said not long ago, that we ought to make manure, as its gradual decomposition keeps even pace with the various forms of decomposition and recomposition effected by the growth and

> amount of copperas will destroy the fertility of the effects of animal manures."

#### CULTURE OF PLAX IN MAINE.

We take up this subject once more, though bill as it was passed by the last Legislature :-

board will take this subject into consideration, hereby placed in the hands of the Maine State Agriand by practical experiments, both agricultural cultural Society for the encouragement of the raising ied upon.

We have three hundred miles and probably draw his warrant on the treasury for the same.

This is a pretty liberal bounty for the encouragement of raising a crop which will grow almost as easy with us as grass.

The State Society took up the subject the other day, and voted to offer the whole in premiums, distributing \$400 among the County Societies, and reserving \$100 to be offered in Why does he neglect it? Why remain ig- premiums by the State Society. Now, brother

#### For the Maine Farme SEA WEEDS FOR MANUER MR. EDITOR :- As it regards preparing sea

uable fertilizers of our soils, and thus converted be made a profitable business if the subject could come before the public in its true light. Our Legislature have given \$500 for the The public are now in the dark about the growth of flax in Maine. We hope the time true elements, or the real properties containwill come when they will give double that to encourage experiments and elicit knowledge on the subject of comparison. The shores of the bays and harbors are lined with sea weeds, and by partially the subject of ocean fertilizers. Until then the drying it could be pressed into bales like hay State Society, and the Seaboard County Agri-cultural Societies ought to do what they can in live near the sea shore, and perhaps better, for this reason,-land near the sea shore is more o Bro. Swift in his last Chronicle after copying our remarks in regard to his theory of the setion of lime adds the following: action of lime, adds the following:—

He asks are there any proofs that any soil

in the interior where the soil is pure and fresh, lacks soluble silica? There are abundant proofs therefore sea weeds would operate in a more that some soils either lack sufficient soluble powerful manner, so much more that it would silica for the requirements of the crop, or if there is enough of it something else is lacking, which shall enable the crop to take it up. The first is most likely to be the case, because, ac- decompose and become dry and will have the cording to the present belief there is generally appearance of old stable manure, and about the ammonia enough present to combine with it and same weight. Query-will a cord of green sea bring it to a condition in which the crop can weed, when reduced by age to a dry substance, take it up. However let us hear Bro. Swift :- contain as much of the fertilizing matter as "We are under many obligations to the Doc- when in its green or original state ! If one third tor for his science, and for his sound practical or more of its properties should be lost in drysuggestions. We are ready to modify or give ing, it would be so much lighter to transport, up our theory so far as it may be disproved by facts, but all the facts we have yet learned are on one side—our side of the question. Shall dried sea weeds to any part of the country where there is a railroad near the sea shores, provided 1. Is there any proof that any soil lacks would be liable to ferment, and the more com-'soluble silica?' All decomposed vegetable matter furnishes it, and those sandy barrens which would create a liquid substance, consequently contain hardly anything but grains of crystalizit would give out a disagreeable smell and would ed quartz, furnish sufficient 'soluble silica' to produce a profusion of growth in the pines and coarse grasses which grow naturally on such boats and railroads could take it to almost any soils, and which have in their composition the largest quantity of silica. And has it ever been largest quantity of silica. And has it ever been shown that lime assists in decomposing silica! advisable to have sea weed analyzed while in its Lime does assist in decomposing all the com- original state and also when dried? We could pounds of iron, and is used to produce a flux in then ascertain what the comparative value would foundries; but we believe a different agent is be. Will some of our chemists analyze a small relied upon to produce a flux in glass manufac- quantity of sea weed when in a green and altories. So much in disproof of Dr. Stewart's so in a dry condition, and report the result? Perhaps, if sea weed could be properly managed 2. In relation to Ruffin and his criticisers. and its fertilizing properties developed, it might

The supply on the sea shores is inexhaustof guano to an acre of soil may produce an immense increase of vegetation, while the chemist may take a portion of the soil, and though he for manure, there can be no doubt of its practically with the utmost care be cannot may analyze it with the utmost care, he cannot ticability. Our harbors swarm with the menbs detect any change in the character of the soil, den, in the summer season. They can be taken or any addition of new ingredients. Oxalic in any quantities in any of the numerous coves acid, or the sour juice of any plant, has a sin- on the sea coast of the State, and the time is gular affinity for iron, and will so combine with not far distant when our capitalists will turn it as to form black oxide. Sorrel will grow in their attention to manufacturing domestic maprofusion on soils which abound in iron, nures which will be used in place of the foreign. but the addition of calcareous substances-by We occasionally use fish for top dressing, and forming new combinations with the iron, and find them a very powerful fertilizer, but on acliberating the food of other vegetables, will so count of the stench they give out, the use of increase the growth of other forms of vegetation as to drive the sorrel from the soil. Oxalic den, or any kind of fish, could be mixed with acid and iron may be two 'banes of vegetation,' muck or loam, and there remain until the fish which require similar applications to the soil, decomposed, it would be a good manure; the but we incline to the belief that Ruffin's theory fish should be well mixed and covered with in founded in a mistake.

3. Are there any soils in which the 'salts of iron' are not discoverable! We think there are I should think would be of equal parts, pernot, and that there cannot be, because electrical hape less than one half fish would be as profitacurrents constantly distribute—in electrial so- ble. I intend to try an experiment with fish

For the Maine Farmer. PLAX CULTURE IN MAINE.

MR. EDITOR :- It is a matter of interest to the farmers, and should be to every well wisher to agricultural progress, that another effort, and that not only with able, but willing hands,

with which the farmers enter into the spirit of doing well. their enterprise.

ple crop that will at all times command the cash, and a fair price, is most true, and that such a one is offered in the culture of flax, is certain. It is true that more than a generation of men has passed away since it was much grown in the State. It was, beyond what was wanted for domestic consumption, a good paying crop. The oil made from the seed was nearly equal to the consumption at that time at grown in the State. It was, beyond what was the various oil mills scattered over the State, Danvers' Winter Sweet is also being introand not one of that class can now be found duced. well have been grown at home. The seed at long-keeping desert apple. two gallons of oil.

Those of your readers, Mr. Editor, that have less. and the wisdom to preserve files of the Farmer. For early varieties that succeed well, we have tistics of importation, which they would do Hightop Sweeting, &c. well to refer to. "

being the most central point.

as most crops; the farmers raised, netting from here, is produced closely to the standard of extwenty-five to forty-five dollars the acre. From cellency. A slight falling off in the Baldwin seed may be safely expected.

In Ireland, Holland, Belgium, and other flax Deficiency in color in varieties where red pre three to five pecks is sufficient; then the lint is coarse and of little value. In Ireland it is not If the method of "Clausen" should be introduced for its preparation, and the manufacture taining its flavor in perfection to Spring of flax cotton, the pulling of flax may be dispensed with, and this is the great item in its production, and cradling take its place, and from a tree on the Brooks farm, Medford, Mass. with but slight loss in the product. Flax, for which tree covered one tenth of an acre. It is the growth of seed alone is one of the most an old and well known variety in that vicinity. profitable crops, next to hay and corn, and for The tree is a rapid and hardy grower; so far as the labor bestowed, quite as profitable as the tested here, it promises well. latter. Much, very much more so than oats, Seekonk. In prime here during October and which was depended upon more than any other November. Origin, Seekonk, Mass. Size, me crop for the raising of cash, and not more ex- dium; form, nearly globular, slightly oblong hausting to the soil. Oats at an average crop entirely covered with dark red; flesh firm; fine of forty to fifty bushels an acre will not aver- grained, vellow, much tinged with red; flavor, age nevertheless, say sixteen to twenty dollars. rich, aromatic, pleasant subacid; core small, Flax seed. if grown for that alone, will be from close; stem short, inserted in a regular shallow fifteen to eighteen bushels to the acre, and if cavity; eye set in a shallow basin. The tree is well cleaned will be worth one dollar and fifty a good grower, hardy, and a profuse and early cents for crushing, when Bengal seed is worth bearer. one dollar and seventy-five cents—village price currents notwithstanding—the stocks left will tree in a thick-set orchard, and in five years ence of six or seven dollars in favor of the flax crop. Even the hay crop, for exportation, will not, for a series of years, pay like this. Since the numerous railroads that radiate from Bosbetter can they find, and better adapted to our or garden. ils and short seasons than flax, which may be Foxcroft, March 22, 1855. own as early in the spring as the ground can prepared, and to the first of July? It will AGRICOLA.

Augusta, March 21, 1855.

### POTATOES .- A SUPERIOR VARIETY.

Mechanic Falls, Minot. Z. THOMPSON.

have free access to it.

he Maine Farmer APPLES FOR CULTIVATION, No. 2.

Roxbury Russet. What is the present repuis being made to introduce and encourage the for a series of years they produced but little. growth of flax and its manufacture into the and the profits were next to nothing. In Pis-State.

A company having been incorporated for that purpose, and the Legislature, with more their - Bellflower, (Yellow Bellflour) that enters up-

ned liberality, having made a small apon every gentleman's select list, has not met our propriation for the purchase of seed, as an en-couragement, that success may attend their efforts, is much to be wished, but their success rate. Fruit is seldom fair, and not a good bearer. must altogether depend upon the good will Some trees in light, dry soil, are said to be

Black Oxford sustains its well earned reputa-That our farmers are much in want of a station. It is an early and good bearer when

Talman Sweet has been well tested here. It

within it, one or two large establishments ex- Blue Pearmain is a slow grower, but the fruit cepted, which has not made its oil from seed keeps well, and is excellent when we can get it. mported from Bengal, which could quite as Red Canada, (Old Nonsuch.) is valuable as a

these mills was usually exchanged, a bushel for Black Gilliflower, that finds a place in select a gallon of oil. The improved methods of man- lists of long-keepers for N. Y., and West, has facture will, with a bushel of seed, produce disappointed us. It will keep, but it soon loses its juices and flavor, becoming insipid and value-

may find in them many articles upon the sub- Yellow Harvest, Williams' Favorite, Early Red ject of flax, its growth, manufacture and sta- Margaret, Sops of Wine, Summer Queen,

It may be remarked, that apples in the high A few years since, some gentlemen interested latitude of Piscataquis, are generally less markin patents for the preparation of flax for the spinners, and the writer of this, made the atempt to get it grown to an extent sufficient to considerable between this and Kennebec even. warrant them in erecting works in this city, as I had formerly concluded this to indicate a de-Seed was imported and distributed to all that ficiency in climate to mature the fruit; and called for it; handsome premiums were offered that ours on comparison would prove wanting through the Kennebee Agricultural Society, which were obtained and paid, and all the flax myself on this point, I have exchanged fruits offered was purchased at twelve dollars per ton. by the barrel with producers in Mass., and im-Some of which was of a very superior quality, proved every opportunity to compare with all other parcels were not worth carting home. But parts of the country, and have settled on the as a crop for the labor bestowed, paid as well conviction, that nearly every variety yet tested ground properly prepared, from twenty to thir- is observable, and this, by the way, is more ty hundred of flax, and ten to fifteen bushels of sensitive to cold than any other tree we cultivate.

countries, where it is raised only for lint, from dominates, has caused much perplexity here in these to six bushels of seed is sown to the acre, identifying long cultivated kinds, by descriptive as they desire the fineness of the lint to be. But catalogues. This deficiency is considerable in when only grown with a view to seed, from the Baldwin and Hubbardston Nonsuch, and

Gilpin, valuable in Viginia and Kentucky for considered an exhausting crop. Clover being generally sown with it; pulling the flax cultivates the clover, which gives it a rapid growth. aining its flavor in perfection to Spring and

Cony, a good Winter apple. I cut scion

be of equal value to the straw, showing a differinto the country, this which was our best shade, your Porters, and most other apples of arket, has been cut off, at least as a profitable the same season, wherever introduced. A Sece; hence the inducement for farmers to look konk tree with its ripe fruit, is the most beau some other crop than oats and hay, and what tiful object that can be set on a well kept farm

New BUILDING MATERIAL. We have been ow most luxuriantly upon burnt land, the shown a sample of a new building material. It rirgin soil and fresh ash being the best of stim- is a kind of brick make with dead air spaces, and possessing all the beauty and hardness of granite. It is made of dry lime and dry sand, in the proportion of one twelfth lime and eleven twelfths sand, laid in moulds and subject to an equal pressure of one hundred tons. The MR. Entron:—Have you ever heard of the lime is slacked and the sand is sifted. The presariety of potato called the "State of Maine," sure is sufficient to cause all the particles to "Bearce Potato" If not, let me inform come in contact, forming a beautiful material. ou that it is one of the best, if not the very The brick can of course be made of any form st potato, I have ever seen. It was obtained or shape according to taste. It is fully equal to m the ball, by a Mr. Bearce of Hebron, in sand stone and is much cheaper than comme is State, some three or four years since, and brick or stone. The advantages are the facility s, as yet, obtained but a limited circulation. with which they are manufactured, lathing and obtained a few to plant, last year, and put a plastering becomes unnecessary, and the outside arrel of them into the cellar, in autumn. They and inside of the wall is made at the same time. re a white potato, of the finest and most deli-ate grain, kidney shaped, very smooth, as early manufacture of the bricks hardens them so that the "early blues," and yield a very good crop. they are not more affected by the action of the f fifteen varieties planted in my field, last year, atmosphere than stone. It is not affected by his kind gave double the yield of any other va- frost, and experiments which have been tried to ety, and were every way superior for the table. test its strength and other qualities have res I can recommend this variety of that fine ulted satisfactorily. Scientific men have examegetable, the potato, to anybody, both for field ined the material, and have all arrived at the d garden culture, but I cannot state, at pres- same conclusion. It has been used in some plant, where they can be obtained. They were ces in the West for building, but not in this aised to some extent, last season, in the vicinity section of the country. A fine dwelling house is about to be built in Danvers of this nev material. [Real Estate Register.

SALT FOR HORSES. Deposit a lump of rock salt in your borse's manger, and allow him to which, if melted, would fertilize the tender plants they batter down.

WILD GEESE.

BY IBAAC MACLELLAN. Sailing through the solemn midnight, Underneath the frosty moon, I can hear the clanging pinion Of each shadowy platoon; Hear the winged hosts' commotion, Marching toward the northern ocean: File on file, and rank on rank, Winnowing toward some reedy bank, Or bleak fem, or murshes gray, Far up Baffin's lonely bay; Hawking! hawking! in their flight

Under the black cloud of night. Sailing through the noon-day heavens, Their battalions I discern. Wedge-like, or in open column, Still toward the north they turn Straight o'er Jersey's sandy borders, O'er Long Island's sea-like Sound. Past Montauk, or lone Fire-Island,

North, still north, unerring bound. High above the tallest pine-tree High above the stateliest oak. Still unflagging, their dark pinions Beat the clouds with steady stroke.

Winging o'er the waste of ocean, O'er the voyaging ship they pass, While from reeling mast the sea-boy Notes them with his up-raised glass;

And the fisher in his cobble, Drops his lines to trace their flight; And the baffled f.wler gazes, Hopeless, till they fade from sight. Inland, over plain and pasture, Over mountain, word, and stream, Onward speeds the long procession,

Northward the swift pinions gleam. Through our rough, dark months of winter, In what mellow Southern clime, 'Mid what lagoons and savannahs

Did ye pass your happy time? Haply among sunny islands Where Mexic surges smile, 'Mid sweet flower-smells and gay plumage Did your flocks the months beguile. Haply amid red flamingos, Fluttering o'er some lilied lake,

Where the aloe droops its branches, And the palms their branches shake.

#### For the Maine Farmer. AN ESSAY ON NEAT CATTLE. The Best Breed for Maine.

BY PRESUMSCOT. [CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.]

at the points; in general, well made in the hind on the thigh and bone not large."

orehead broad, eye full and lively; horns bright, in character, features and color.

even in the best Hereford cattle—a circumstance consumers, they would, if this point were determined in their favor, be also more valuable for proved themselves of such superior excellence the dairy. No person will think of asserting that no possible cross could probably improve that a gallon or two of whey or buttermilk exthem." It is added, that "the great distin- tra (for the question, he thinks, comes to that) guishing properties of the oxen of this district is a sufficient reason for preferring a breed of are, the great produce of beef, quick feeding in plain-looking, ill-formed cattle, to one that,

erally fatten well and weigh heavy." "Though the short-horns are larger size than these, they do not feed so quickly, and require more keep than the Herefordshire sort, which vary very contract the state of the st veniently as to size, but require to be well kept. They are the most powerful draught oxen, being speedy enough for any work, either in the plough or cart, and generally walk sufficiently

The lowering suggestive extract is from an Agricultural Report for the county of Perth, England:

"There is one circumstance relative to the nick. It is said that they are docile and tract- introduction of all new breeds, which must not able, and, if trained with temper and kindness, be passed over in silence, because no farmer can they have nothing particular to boast."

thinks, it is rather gaining ground on its great

The following is an extract from the letter of one of the most practical, observing, and selfreliant of the farmers of Somerset County, in this State, whose opportunities, and inclination, to criticise the several breeds, and absolute independence in drawing conclusions, entitle his opinions to the highest consideration. He says: "I have never had any but half blood Herefords -lost my full blood cow when she had her first caif. The half bloods are far before the Durhams in all that is essential for good stock except milk, for which they do not have so good a reputation as either Durhams or Devons. The Durhams have been fully tried in this vicinity, and found not to meet the general expectation, being too tender, of bad color, and not of a firm and compact make, and therefore requiring extra feed and care. The Herefords, faultless in all the above named essentials, do not grow large. I think of going west the coming spring, to purchase a bull, either of this breed or the Devon. I hardly know which to prefer-the

Davons are better milkers but not so large." From Youatt, Allen in his "Domestic Animals" quotes, in regard to the Herefords, as follows: "They are not so good milkers as the Devons. This is so generally acknowledged, that while there are many dairies of Devons in fords is rarely to be found. To compensate for this, they are even more kindly feeders than the Devons. Their beef may be objected to by some as being occasionally a little too large in the bone, and the fore quarters being coarse and heavy; but the meat of the best pieces is often very fine grained and beautifully marbled .-There are few cattle more prized in the market than the genuine Herefords.

From the preceding descriptions and testimonials it would appear that, if we select the shorthorns for our stock, we shall have the largest and most showy cattle, and the greatest milkers; but ill adapted to our wants, because they are of the most tender constitutions, carry the coarsest beef, and require the very costlicst keeps with constant care.

iddle-horned breed, of a larger size than the stock as handsome in form as the short-horns, Devonshire. Of these cattle Mr. Culley gives nearly as large, more hardy, and much quicker old stock of ours, which has become habituated the following description:-" Color red, fine feeders, but poor milkers, inclining to coarse to a diminishing process with the progress of hair, and very thin skin, neck and head clean, ness of bone and meat, and requiring luxuriant winter, and as spring advances, to shrink by

If we take the Devons, we shall have (as Al- think that, when in for improvement, we will quarters, wide across the hips, rump and surloin, len says) "great uniformity of appearance in but narrow on the chine; tolerably straight every feature, size, shape, horns and color," along the back; ribs or sides lying too flat, thin and "excessive fineness and symmetry of frame," a fair quantity, of a much better quality of "It is conceived by Mr. Lawrence, (says Rees' milk, than either short-horns or Herefords yield, ve.,) that the Herefordshire variety of cattle, the best beef, and that most easily and cheanly hich at present are a mixed breed, are, in gen- made, the quickest feeders, and hardiest stock; ral, to be considered as having been originally the one to stand the winter season best, and of the Devonshire sort, and that its great size which arrives at maturity, at least, a year ear- gard their local relations in the counties of probably derived from an intercopulation with lier than either of the others; and although he heaviest of the Welsh or Shropshire breeds." smallest, weighing the most in proportion to According to Mr. Marshall, this variety has size; a thorough bred race, to which our native

he countenance pleasant, cheerful, open; the stock approximate nearer than to any other taper and spreading; head small, chap clean, The following extract from Rees' Cyclopedia eck long and tapering chest deep; bosom is entitled to serious consideration: "It seems road, and projecting forward; shoulder bone universally agreed (says Mr. Donaldson) that thin, flat, no way protuberant in bone,—this is questioned by Allen,—but full and mellow in esteemed valuable, that cannot be united; that the breeders there have raised these animals to esh; chest full; loin broad; hips standing wide, is a disposition to fatten, and a tendency to the very highest pitch of excellence, and when and level with the spine; quarters long and yield a large quantity of milk. The form of wide at the neck; rump even with the general the animal most remarkable for the first is very evel of the back, not drooping, nor standing different from that of the other; in place of high and sharp above the quarters; tail slender, being flat in the side, and big in the belly, as nd neatly haired; barrel round and roomy, the all great milkers are, it is high sided and light areass throughout deep and well spread; ribs bellied; in a word, its body is barrel-formed, road, standing close and flat on the outer sur- while that of the other is more fitted to embrace ace, forming a smooth, even barrel, the hind- a horse collar with the wide sides downwards. nost large and of full length; round bone, If a large quantity of milk, whatever be its small, snug, not prominent; thigh clean, and quality, is the object, the dairyman must conegularly tapering; legs upright and short; bone tent himself with plain, ill-looking animals. clow the knee and hough small; feet of middle And as the milk of all cows is well known not size; cod and twist round and full; flank large; to be of the same quality, it appears, he says, flesh everywhere mellow, yielding pleasantly to highly probable that in proportion as the cows the touch, especially on the chine, the shoulder, of the milking tribe exceed those that are more and the ribs; hide mellow, supple, of a middle disposed to fatten, in nearly the same proporthickness, and loose on the nache and huckle; tion will their milk be inferior in quality. If coat neatly haired, bright and silky, color a this should prove to be the case, the superiority middle red, with a bald face, characteristic of the quick feeders, one would suppose, says the true Herefordshire breed. he true Herefordshire breed.

However, Mr. Lawrence says, "of late years, of this description are confessedly better for the onsiderable coarseness of bone has been observed purposes of the graziers, the butchers, and the

proportion to their growth and size, and the except in this particular, is more valuable in nion of strength and speed in labor."

"The Herefordshire cows are large in size, tends to a knowledge of the different breeds of andsome in form, and sleek in the coat, but cattle, will think of supporting an opinion so are only suited to the richer sorts of land, where erroneous as, that cattle which are disposed to the soil is sweet and abundant. They usually fatten quickly, and at an early age, that, from afford a pretty fair proportion of milk, being the superior excellence of their form, have a rather suited to the making of butter and small proportion of offal, and that, although cheese. When they come to be fed, they gen- they yield not a large quantity of milk, yet

The following suggestive extract is from an

will drive to an inch with reins. But as milkers neglect it without a certain loss. Every kind of pasture is fitted to raise animals to a partic-In his introduction to "Guenon's Treatise on ular size; when beasts of a larger size are Mileh Cows," Skinner says, "The Hereford brought in than the quality of the food is calbreed of cattle is larger than that of North culated to support, these animals, whether Devon. It is broad across the hind quarters, cows, horses, sheep, or any other kind, will denarrow at the sirloin; neck and head well proportioned; horns of a medium size, turned up they come down to that standard or size adaptat the points; color deep red, but with face and some other parts, generally, white; and countenance cheerful and sagacious. This cow is

reckoned among the best in England as respects | in bulk until they come up to the pitch which THE SPRING-FLIGHT OF THE the production of milk, and when too old for is suited to their nourishment. But there is that purpose, it fattens to a greater weight than this remarkable difference betwirt the two prothe North Devons. The Herefords have main- gressions in respect to profit, that in the retrotained a long and animated contest for superioity grade process, where animals are brought from with the short-horns in England, and, the editor | rich pastures and a comfortable situation to the reverse, they are in every instance worse than the indigenous breed; whereas the animals which are brought from worse to better continue to improve, till they arrive at that per-fection which the change in their situation is calculated to produce. These causes may not immediately have their full effect, but in a few years they certainly and evidently will. He makes, for this reason, a much safer experiment who brings cattle from worse to better, than he

who brings them from better to worse." According to Rees' Cyclopedia it has been stated by Mr. Kent "That the stocking of land with proper cattle is one of the nicest parts of the science of farming. Where nature is left to herself, she always produces animals suitable to her vegetation, from the smallest sheep on the Welch mountains, to the largest sort in the Lincolnshire marshes; from the hardy bullock in the north highlands, to the noble ox in the richest pastures in Somersetshire. But good so rapidly as the Durhams, although nearly as husbandry admits of our increasing the value of the one in proportion to that of the other. Land improved enables us to keep a better sort of stock, which shows the double return the earth makes for any judicious attention or labor we may hestow upon it. The true wiedom of the occupier is best shown in preserving a due equilibrium between this improvement of his land and stock. They go hand in hand, and if he neglects the one, he cannot avail himself various parts of the country, a dairy of Here- of the other. It should, therefore, be first considered what kind of cattle, or other sorts of stock will answer the purpose best, on the particular description of land upon which they are to be grazed, and next what sorts may pay the most in the consumption of the produce.

Now, in looking thoughtfully over our own

farms, we must admit that our tillage lands are

not in a very high state of cultivation, our pastures hardly sustain stock "to the manor born." our winters are cold and long, our purses are too light for us to pay for extra labor throughout the year, and our barns are not sufficiently warm to make up for any deficiencies of food and care. Must we not then, at once, throw out of thought such breeds of cattle as demand rich and fertile pastures for their grazing; and in the winter, a larger quantity of hay, and The Herefordshire cattle are varieties of the If we choose the Herefords, we shall have a more of the better quality, more grain, warmer barns, and more care and attention, than this put our land and buildings in good condition. but we must consider the lapse of time necessary for the change, which we can hardly afford to lose in bringing on our stock; and that, if we procure those great consumers now. while the proposed great crops are growing, the tender beasts will, perhaps, be starving. But, before passing these large breeds, we should re-England where they attain to the greatest perfection; the soil, generally, is a deep rich mould, exceedingly fertile and productive, the surface flat and rather low, the climate mild, temperature serene and humid, the farms in the very best state of cultivation, consequently the herbage is most luxuriant. By a shrowd selection of cattle nicely adapted to these numerous placed in correspondingly favorable situations in this country, they, without doubt, sustain their pre-eminently great reputation. But we cannot find such a rare combination of circumstances in Maine, hardly in New England. Some one or two constituent principles will be wanting in any locality chosen here, which must materially effect the constitution of stock habituated to, and a component part of, such completeness. In the midst of a happy commingling of everything good and favorable they have attained their peculiar excellence. They are a consequence of many concurring and cooperating causes, to effect which, nature and man were combined agents. They may be admired as a work of art, fit to place among conveniences similar to those wherein they were bred, but cannot be relied upon as the groundwork for improvement anywhere else. Let us imitate the mode of operating which has proved so successful with them. Let us produce here results (as they were there) from proper choice, iudicious breeding, and appropriate keep.

From pondering upon all the evidence, our conclusions must inevitably be to reject shornhorns and Herefords, and to rest our hopes upon the Devons, which, we are told, will thrive upon what would furnish a bare subsistence to the others, and are more hardy and hearty than most of our native cattle. The more we read and hear, and the more we consider their relative merits, the clearer and more forcible becomes the deduction that the Devonshire is a race peculiarly well suited to our circumstances, the condition of our farms, and to cross upon

WASH YOUR TREES. The coming month of April, all fruit trees should be scrubbed or craped clean of moss, old rough bark, etc., and wash with a mixture of weak ley, soot and sulphur. Say to one common water pail full of ley, put one-fourth pound of powdered sulphur, and one quart of common chimney soot or lamp black. Washing the bodies of all trees with this at this season of the year, will destroy insects, open the porce of the bark and rapidly ocrease the growth and vigor of the tree. Lime wash should never be used—it closes the pores of the bark, and is unsightly to any cultivated taste. [Ohio Farmer.

TAKE CARE OF THE TREES. As the frost is leaving the ground, canker-worms will soon begin to ascend the trees, unless proper means are speedily taken to prevent it. Small leader troughs filled with oil, and enciroling the trunks, are a good preventive. The increased crop will amply repay the expense.

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1855.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The meeting of the corporators of the Stat

Agricultural Society, and others desirous of org mizing a Society, was held according to notice on the 4th inst., at the State House. Hon. Elijah Barrell of Greene, was chosen

Chaira an, and E. Holmes of Winthrop, Secre-On motion of Mr. Goodale of Saco, a certified

copy of the act incorporating the Society was On motion of Mr. Foster of Gardiner, the

gentlemen present, not corporators, were invited to take part in the organization. Mr. Forbes of Paris, moved to accept th

charter. A discussion arose on this motion; Mr. Foster

was opposed to accepting the charter. He thought it not sufficiently liberal in its endowments and provisions. Mr. Forbes was willing to admit that the ac

should have been more liberal, but nevertheles thought it best to be thankful even for a little It was the fault of the farmers of Maine that the provisions of the act were not more liberal. By organizing a State Society we should arous into action more liberal sentiments and put our selves to work under it, and rouse up the State to a more spirited action.

Mr. Foster said he well understood how th case would be with the county societies if the State Society was not organized. They were so intimately connected by this act that they could not receive any moneys from the State. This, he thought, would bring on a crisis, and bring the farmers to see things in a proper light.

Mr. Buxton of Warren, thought it our duty to our constituents (the county societies) to accept the charter. If it was not what we wanted, we could hereafter come forward in a corporate capacity, next year, and ask for more.

Mr. Forbes enumerated the several grants of money that were authorized by the act. They were not what he wished. To have more, the farmers of Maine must be waked up to their interests, and he for one was willing to work for that purpose.

Mr. Foster thought the farmers of Maine would be more roused up if this meager act was rejected. He acknowledged that as farmers we were to blame for our apathy and supineness, but the first movements against agriculture came from other sources. He had rather organize a State Society independent of the charter granted

Mr. Buxton urged the adoption of the charter, and thus give the county societies a right and a chance to speak to the Legislature hereafter.

Mr. Goodale considered that the convention were competent to accept or reject the charter. It was true, there were some things in it which he did not like, but nevertheless he considered this act a great advance-an improvement on former laws. If accepted and acted upon, better things would grow out of it. He gave a sketch of the origin and progress of the New Hampshire State Agricultural Society.

By accepting this charter the county societies would be enabled to act more systematically and efficiently than they had hitherto done. By not accepting it, they would have to rely upon their own private resources.

On the question being taken, it was decided to accept the charter.

On motion of Mr. Fairbanks of Augusta. Messrs. Holmes, Fairbanks and Goodale, were chosen a committee to draft a constitution for

On motion of Mr. Mabry of Hiram, voted to raise a committee of three to nominate candidates for officers of the Society, and Messrs. Mabry of Hiram, Foster of Gardiner, and Mc-Kenney of Monroe, were chosen.

While these committees were out, on motion of Mr. Holmes, voted to proceed to the considation of the act submitted to the State Society. giving \$500 for the purpose of encouraging the growth of flax in Maine.

On motion of Mr. Forbes, voted to raise committee to take into consideration the expediency of having a Cattle Show and Fair at some time and place this year, and Messrs. Forbes, B. F. Buxton and Holmes were chosen.

The meeting then adjourned till afternoon. AFTERNOON SESSION

Mr. Holmes, from the committee to draft a constitution, reported the draft of a constitution, which was taken up section by section, amended, and adopted.

Mr. Forbes, from the committee to consider the expediency of holding a Cattle Show and Fair, reported that it is expedient to hold a Cattle Show and Fair some time in September On motion of Mr. Goodale, voted that a com-

mittee be raised to consider the subject of the b.st location of Cattle Show, and Messrs. Foster, Maxham of Waterville, Fairbanks, Holmes and E. G. Buxton of Yarmouth, were chosen. Mr. Mabry, from committee to report persons

for officers of the Society, reported the names of Hon, Samuel Butman of Dixmont, for President : E. Holmes of Winthrop, for Secretary; Wm. Caldwell of Augusta, for Treasurer.

The report was accepted, and the above name persons were unanimously elected.

Hon. S. P. Benson, one of the Delegates from Maine to the U. S. Ag. Society, held in Washington on the 28th of Feb., being present was called upon to inform the Society in regard to his mission. Mr. Benson then addressed the Society, giving them a statement of the doings of the U. S. Society and its prospects of usofulness, provided the farmers would do their duty

The thanks of the Society were then tendered to Mr. Benson for the faithful discharge of his mission and good services in the cause. Mr. Benson responded to the vote of thanks and gave a statement of the feelings in Congress in ragard to agricultural interests, showing that the reason why the agricultural cause did not receive more attention there, was owing to the strange neglect in farmers to protect and take care of their own interests.

On motion of Mr. Forbes, voted that a con mittee baraised to assist the Secretary in making out questions on blanks, for competitors to answer; and Mosess Forbes of Paris answer; and Mesers. Forbes of Paris, Percival of Waterville, Coburn of Bloomfield, Goodale of Saco, and Foster of Gardiner were

It was also voted that Mesers. Forbes, Goodale and Fairbanks be a committee to recommend the amount of premiums to be awarded at the Show and Fair, and to apportion it to the soveral objects.

On motion of Mr. Foster, voted that \$400 the money appropriated by the State for en-

couragement to the growth of flax be distributed among the several County Agricultural So-Society for the same purpose. Adjourned. EVENING SESSION.

Mr. Forbes from the committee to apportion money for premiums reported a schedule of the

On motion of Mr. Clarke, voted that the Sec retary be directed to procure the printing-of signatures, and forward copies to the members of the executive committee and to the Vice itary are still under arms.

On motion of Mr. Goodale, voted to raise a business committee to assist the Secretary in arrangements for the Fair and making out iff, marched over the canal and took possession. a list of premiums, and Messrs. S. P. Benson of the wheels of the cannon. This having been of Winthrop. Foster of Gardiner, Percival of accomplished, the crowd dispersed, and matters Waterville, Fairbanks of Augusta, and I. W. Britton of Winslow, were chosen.

On motion of Mr. Forbes voted that the Executive Committee and the several Vice Presidents he each a committee in their respective districts to enlist members, and to indicate to the Secretary the names of such persons as would make good awarding committees.

On motion of Mr. Foster, voted that a committee be raised to procure a design and plate and having a memorandum of the notes, the for a diploma to be used by the Society, and are prepared to render a sworn statement of the

The Society then voted that all unfinished bu-The Society then voted that all unfinished business and incidental matters in relation to the siness and fair by referred to the business and fair by referred to the business are likely and it is stated that all of the business are likely and it is stated that all of the business are likely and it is stated that all of the business are likely and it is stated that all of the business are likely and it is stated that all of the business are likely and it is stated that all of the business are likely and the business are likely an Show and Fair be referred to the business committee and on motion of Mr. Fairbanks, the day. Society adjourned to meet at the time and place of the Show and Fair in September next.

KANSAS TERRITORY.

There is so much interest felt in this portion of our republic, at the present time, especially by those who are thinking of emigrating there, that we copy the following interesting article Having made returns under oath, it is not likely from the Boston Journal, of a late date. Those the election will be contested. who think of going, would do well to peruse Another despatch says:-A large party the letters of our Kansas correspondent, recently published in the Farmer, from which they will obtain much information concerning the resources and character of the country. The nished with beer, when they commenced break-Journal says :-

"The tide of emigration flowing to Kansas grants arrived at St. Louis in one day. Parties are organizing in every section of the Northern to-day. States, and also in the Northern slave States,

the Ohio River and the Northern Railroad route with regard to this case :will be more than one hundred thousand inhabitants in the territory before Congress again assembles. It is reasonable to suppose that some are merely adventurers and speculators who will not remain, and, undoubtedly, some emigrants will be disappointed and return again to their former homes, but they will compose only a small percentage of the whole number going out.

The election in the Territory occurs upon the 30th inst., and will undoubtedly result in the election of a majority of the pro-glavery candidates the remaining that there by her owner, she came under the progration of the law of Ohio and read the contents of the law of Ohio and read the same and the remaining that there is not generally between the remaining much excitement."

Another despatch, dated the 3d, says, "Commissioner Pendeny has decided Rosetta free, and she was immediately delivered to her guardian, the commissioner decided that, having been been supported by the programment of the law of Ohio and read the same of the law of Ohio and read the same of the programment.

election of a majority of the pro-slavery candidates, if the reports which reach us are reliable. The consus has been taken, and it appears that

On Wednesday, Judge McLean discharged th sourians who have already settled in the territory are fearful of the result of the election, and they and who will be present at the polls to vote it and who will be present at the polls to vote if permitted. That many will do so there is not the least doubt. But if the pro-slavery party six grandmothers. The two grandmothers are succeed in electing a majority of the legislature, 57 and 56 years of age respectively, and the four it does not follow that the constitution of the State, upon its admission to the Union, will

indications are favorable to such a result. THE GROWTH OF SAN FRANCISCO

six years :-

sen each day rising out of the rubbish of an old frame one, and scarce a day passes but I find a fine brick building where but a fortnight

Well paved and well planked streets, nice enough for ladies' promenade, are now where, three years ago, I waded through the mad We have returns from Ka

now has only \$300,000 in California.
Our largest warehouses, the new Exchange

elections were held in Connecticut and Rhode ed, the Advertiser states that 12 are republican Island. In the latter State, returns from all and 9 of position. The aldermen stand 4 repubbut three towns show the election, by a very licans to three opposition. The election was large majority, of Hoppin, the whig and K. N. closely contested, and the vote very large. andidate for Governor. For Lieut. Governor, Rose, K. N., receives a majority of about 5000. Members of Congress elect are classed as two K. N. and one democrat.

In Connecticut the returns show no election of Governor by the people, but the Know Nothings having chosen a majority of the Legislature, their candidate will be elected. The four members of Congress elect are stated to be all Know Nothings. The vote for Governor, so for as heard from, stood, for Ingraham, dem., Constables. 20,000; Minor, K. N., 25,000; Dutton, whig,

THE ACCIDENT TO MRS. WEBSTER. A telegraphic despatch from New York, states that young man named Alexander Nichols had the Mrs. Webster, the serious accident to whom we three first fingers of his left hand completely mentioned in our last, is improving, and that taken off by a circular saw. Dr. Ellis ampu there is a fair prospect of her recovery.

A later despatch, dated the 6th says :relaps: has taken place in the health of Mrs. Webster, her nervous system having generally article from the Boston Journal was selected sustained a severe shock by the late accident. As yet, she is not entirely free from danger."

PRESENTATION OF PLATE. We see by our Portland exchanges, that the employees of the SMALL Pox. A correspondent who writes from Kennebee & Portland Railroad have presented Norridgewock, informs us that several cases of E. C. Hyde, Esq., late Superintendent of the this terrible disease are reported in Oesoola vilroad, with a service of silver, being a full tea lage, (South Norridgewock,) but that no deaths

regames observed and acquelous. This cow is ordinary is brought in they continue to increase

ELECTION RIOTS IN CINCINNATI.

At the election in Cincinnati, on Monday o cieties to be used at their discretion for that last week, there occurred a most disgraceful purpose, and that \$100 be reserved to the State riot, in which several persons were killed. It originated in some trouble between the Americans and Germans. The ballot boxes in the 11th and 12th wards were destroyed, and the ballots scattered about the streets. During the row on Monday a loaded cannon was fired at the Dutch and Irish by the Americans. A despate dated Wednesday says that the "Germans had 2500 copies of the Act of Incorporation and the delivered up a cannon which they had in their Constitution of the Society with blank leaves for possession, but retained the wheels, and a quar rel is now going on about the latter. The mil-

The indications are that the difficulties wi be settled without further bloodshed.

The military, under the direction of the She are rapidly quieting down. No further disturbance is now apprehended. It is understood that the Know Nothings will hold a meeting to night, to express their views upon the late pro ceedings.'

Further particulars will be found in the following despatches :-

April 5th .- It is reported this evening tha the judges of the 12th ward polls had the ballots nearly counted when the boxes were destroyed. Mesers. Goodale, Foster and Forbes were chosen, wote cast, which will be received by the City The Society they yeted that all unfinished by the City as returns from that Ward. This will them will, accordingly, be sworn in next Mor

April 6th .- The complete returns for magis trates in this township give a democratic majority of 800. The ballots for these officers were not destroyed in the 11th and 12th wards. Heavy rains to-day have served effectually

cratic candidates of the 11th and 12th wards

ing the glasses, &c. They knocked Knig senseless on the floor, insulted his wife, and as saulted his children. They then left the prem Territory is immense. From all sections of the country it is pouring in, and present appearances indicate that there will be enough inhabitants indicate that there will be enough inhabitants in the Territory before midsummer to entitle it to admission into the Union as a State. More than two thousand persons have already sailed from Pittsburg, and steamers are daily Laving that city loaded with emigrants. One thousand emicity loaded with emigrants. pected to recover. They finally drove the fam

THE CINCINNATI SLAVE EXCITEMENT. A tele composed of men who love feedom and desire its graphic despatch from Cincinnati, dated the 2d privileges. The two great lines of travel to Kansas are inst., gives us the following further particulars

through Chicago. The rush at the latter place "The U. S. Marshal has been committed to Eleven hundred emigrants for jail for contempt of Court in refusing to pro-Kansas and Nebraska pass of through that city in one day. Every train brings its load of emigrants, in companies, families, and single individuals, all pressing on to the "Territories." If the jail. A report has reached here that a large the tide continues as it has commenced, there will be more than one hundred thousand inhabition. Maysville, to take the girl by force to

there are in the territory 5357 inhabitants; of whom 2038 are voters, and 137 slaves! There Marshal from custody, and remarked that the which there are slaves. It seems that the Mis-was illegal.

have obtained the names of a large number who from East Dixfield states that he has two chilsay that they intend to settle in the territory, dren, the eldest eight years old, who have sever great-grandmothers are respectively 90, 86, 81 and 79 years of age, an aggregate of 336 years. contain a clause permitting slavery. It is to be hoped that the emigration from the free States They are all in the enjoyment of good health erbalance that from the South. Present Their husbands were farmers, and lived to a good old age. The four great-grandmothers had 30 children, who lived to be men and wo-We know of no parallel in this country, at men, and what is very singular just one-half of least, of the rapid growth of the leading city of the members of each family are now dead. Ten California, San Francisco. A correspondent of of the fifteen now dead left families. The two the Boston Journal thus speaks of some of the grandmothers had 19 children, 15 of whom are changes and improvements for the last five or now living. Our correspondent adds,-"If there is any one who can boast of more grand-parents "In spite of bank suspensions and hard times, great-uncles and aunts, and uncles and aunts, the foundations of some new buildings may be than my children, I should like to hear from

THE KANSAS ELECTION. The spring election before was some relict of '49, or stagnant pool in Kansas, for members of the Legislature came off on the 30th ult. A despatch from

We have returns from Kansas, showing reaching to my knees. Pleasant cottages, with election of the pro-slavery ticket at Bull Creek, well filled conservatories and sweet singing can- Lawrence, Douglas, Donephan, Tecumseh, Shaw aries, stand where I have formerly scrambled nee Mission, and Hookey Point, by majorities my way through chapparal and scrub. A fine hotel is where then, solitary and alone, was with tol rable quietude. The editor of the pitched the tent of an adventurous dealer in gro- "Kansas Free State" was ducked in Kew River peries and provisions, and in which was located by a mob, on account of a speech made by him. the most famous bar of that part of the town, Probably no anti-slavery men are elected to the the owner of which, or he who was the owner, Logislature. A large procession paraded here to celebrate the victory

and the Custom House, are where I have often | ELECTION IN PORTLAND. The election for city pulled the oar and fished for bass and perch, and bad I then been told that in 1855 this would be wick, when Neal Dow was elected Mayor, over the spot where merchants "most would congre- J. T. McCobb, by a vote of 1894 for Dow, 1829 assuredly I should have called my in- for McCobb, and 19 scattering. Mr. Dow was the republican candidate, and Mr. McCobb the THE ELECTIONS. During the past week State democratic candidate. Of the councilmen elect-

> Town Officers. The following are the town officers of Norridgewock for the present year :-Calvin Selden, Moderator. Stephen D. Lindsey, Town Clerk.

S. D. Lindsey, John Robbins, Rufus Bixby, Selectmen. L. B. Jones, Treasurer.

Chas. F. Pillsbury, Agent, and Sup'g School John C. Page, Abiel Abbott, Levi Powers

John C. Page, Collector of Taxes. ACCIDENT. At the mills on the west side

the river, near the dam, on Saturday last, a tated the stumps, and dressed the wounds.

SECRETS OF THE CRIMEAN EXPEDITION. This for our last week's paper, but crowded out. We consider its interest will more than make up for what little antiquity it may possess.

sett, valued at upwards of two hundred dollars. have occurred from it, as yet.

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work, a duodecimo volume of nearly 400 pages, written by Dr. Neill, Secretary of the Caleedition published by Saxton, from the fourth a house on the east side, and a blackson in the culture of fraits, flowers, and vegetables; has many cuts, and is altogether a very excellent manual for the gardener. Price \$1,00.

near Portland, has united himself with Edmund a very good selection of fruit and ornamental for sale on very reasonable terms indeed.

POST OFFICE CHANGE. We notice the ap-Post Office Change. We notice the ap-pointment of Lemuel Bursley, as Postmaster at her a heavy press of canvass. The vessel will be Farmington Falls, in place of Turner Sampson. provisioned by Henry Grinnell, Esq., whose

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS. Ac.

Pigeons. The Terre Haute (Ind.) American swarming with wild pigeons. On the evening past has been the commander of the mail steamof the 9th, about 5 o'clock, a flock near a mile er, Illinois, running between New York and Asin length, by about sixty feet deep, passed di- pinwall, on the California route. rectly over the city, making a noise audible at a

He was suffered to run.

Mr. Ephraim Goodale, was consumed, together with one yoke of oxen, four cows, two horses

The engine was uninjured, but two or three the engine was uninjured. The engine was uninjured by the construction of the construction of the engine was uninjured. and hay, grain, &c-all of the value of about Portland, where he leaves a wife and two chil-\$1000.

clares, and its statements are corroborated by other New York papers that a purse of twenty caused by running the engine at too great a thousand dollars has been raised by the policy speed, the track at that point appearing safe as dealers, gamblers, and keepers of liquor shops a side track. [Portland Advertiser, 5th. and houses of bad repute in the city, for the pur-

maximum rate of throwing was 230 feet, through an inch and three-eighths nozzle.

In geomplete, and many of the officers have seen service in the American army.

A letter from Havana states that Secretary

of land just ceded to the United States by the Chippewas, are pronounced by the Galena Jef-fersonian of a very fertile and luxuriant charac-the United States will not be answerable for the ter, as a general thing. They contain beautiful result. lakes, clear flowing brooks, and the richest THE ORRINGTON FIRE. oxen, and other domestic animals.

in Baltimore, as it had been announced that the loss is between \$700 and \$500. Insured the Penobscot Mutual Co. [Bangor Whig. solo of "Loof Lirpa," composed expressly for affair will be perceived.

are 40 locomotive shops in the United States, 10 throwing Mr. Alford from the wagon and injuisting roads, 2,000 miles of new road, opened yearly require about 500 engines for first equip-

Crimea received an addition of 150 men. This gallant regiment has recently returned to Con-

which, If melter, books II , deldw

inits directions, next in its mechanical execution, and cheap in its price. These can be sent by will ever hold in honored and cherished rememmail or otherwise all over the Union, and the cultivator, who does not have some of them to raad, it is his own fault, not Saxton's. Here is a notice of some of them which we have by us, 1814. While he had a heart full of sympathy with

lance. Quick in his perceptions, sagacious, prompt to act, ready to take responsibility, and THE AMERICAN KITCHEN GARDENER. This is a new edition of the very valuable and practical work, by the late Thos. G. Fessenden, formerly editor of the old New England Farmer. It is one of the best works hitherto published on this which brightened more and more until his death; and how well he requited it, the prosperity of the institution and its high honor abroad fully

vacancy.
On Monday following, the Directors met and

give information how to ward off their attacks, ed April 2, says—Our village has again sufferent to give instruction for their extirpation. ed by fire the loss of a steam mill—the establishment of Messrs. D. & S. Ward, near the South Congregational Church, having been en-THE FRUIT, FLOWER, AND VEGETABLE GAR-tirely consumed on Saturday night. The fire DENER'S COMPANION. Here is a very valuable was not discovered until near midnight, and was

donian Horticultural Society. This is a new on the north side of the mill, a large shop and English edition, adapted to the U.S., by Dr. frame was within eighty feet of the mill, and G. Enerson, with notes by K. G. Pardee, well the carpenter's shop 100 feet on the other side, known as the successful gardener and author of the night was so favorable and the water so strawberry culture. It contains full directions near, that both were saved, in addition to large number of saws. There was in the building a planing machine, a grist mill and other machinery.

The tools of the joiners were all in the upper

THE FARMER'S LAND MEASURER. This is a S1000. The loss to Messrs. Ward will be about very convenient little work, published by Sax- \$6000. On which there is only \$2000 insurance ton, written by James Pedder, one of the at an Exeter office. These enterprising buildeditors of the Boston Cultivator. It has directers have contracted to build three ships the prestions for measuring land, and contains many tables, showing the contents of land according to the different measurements. Price 50 cents.

Adams and Morrill's Nursery. J. W. Adams, who has been familiarly known to the public as a successful and skilful Nurseryman, near Portland. Las united himself with Edmund. near Portland, tas united himself with Edmund pedition, supposed to be imprisoned among the N. Morrill, and the business is now carried on icebergs of the North Pole, has resulted adverse by Adams and Morrill. We have received one of the propeller. The surveyors of their catalogues. On looking over it we find have decided that she is too old and too large for the purpose, being 550 tons burden; and it is understood that a small vessel, now on the trees, has been mide by them, and are offered stocks in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, of about 250 tons, designed originally for a Light Ship, will be used. It is intended to provide her with generosity, it will be remembered, fitted out the expedition under Dr. Kane, and will probably be ready about the first of June next. says that the country thereabouts is literally command of this expedition is to be given to Lieutenant II. I. Hartstein, who for some time

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT AT DANVILLE JUNC O.oned up. Young Scribner who stole \$421, Androscoggin freight train, came to his death at Ellsworth and was arrested in Bangor by offi-at Ellsworth and was arrested in Bangor by offi-at Ellsworth and conveyed back to Ellsworth in attempting to switch his train owned up to the robbery and disclosed where the balance of the money not found upon him, was concealed. It was finder Mr. The art of the settling of a rail, by which means the concealed. It was finder Mr. The art of the settling of a rail, by which means the concealed. cer Higgins and conveyed back to Ellsworth, from the Atlantic track on to that of the Anwas concealed. It was under Mr. Tinker's barn. engine became disconnected from the cars. Under the instinct of self-preservation, Mr. Hussey immediately leaped from the engine to Fire in Orrington. On Monday evening of the right, in consequence of which he was run last week, a barn in Orrington, belonging to over by the cars behind, and instantly killed,

1000. We do not learn whether there was in-irance or not.

Mayor Wood. The Journal of Commerce de-

CUBAN FILLIBUSTERING. New York, April 4 pose of procuring the passage of such laws at Albany as will drive the present Mayor of New telegraphs that the plans of the fillibusters are York from office, or at least fetter his power to not affected by the recent discoveries in Cuba, work the public weal by destroying their nefa- nor by the severity with which Concha is punishing their accomplices in the Island. He states Another New Fire Engine. A new steam fire that stores and ammunition have been sent forward to an Island near Cuba, and that so soon engine has been invented and recently tested in as advices are received that these articles have Cincinnati, which, it is said, throws all others, been safely landed, a large expedition will sail of whatever kind, into the shade. It was pre-pared for operation in fourteen minutes, and the

The Chippewa Lands. The 1,200,000 acres Marcy had instructed the Acting U. S. Consul

and most prolific soils. The government has fire at East Orrington, on Monday evening, was stipulated to pay the 7000 members of the tribe from the burning of the barn and carriage house represented, a subsidy of about \$45,000 per year of Mr. Ephraim Goodale. A horse and colt, in money for thirty years; besides this they are yoke of oxen, four cows, two young heifers, to receive other considerations, such as cattle, Goodale had been at work in the barn but a few and about five tons of hay, were destroyed. Mr. minutes before, and thinks he must have drop-A first of April Solo. On Sunday the 1st ped some matches from his pocket while creepin inst., a large crowd flocked to the Bothel Church in Baltimore, as it had been announced that the loss is between \$700 and \$800. Insured \$150

ACCIDENT. We learn from the Portland pe the occasion. By reading the name of this com- pers of Thursday, that a serious accident occur position backwards, the sequel to the whole affair will be perceived.

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The whole affair will be perceived. Locomotive business of the United States. There harness breaking, and ran for some distance, of which are west of the Alleghanies. These works are capable of producing 1200 locomotives per annum. About 400 engines are required up the street, and came in collision with the horse of Mr. S. B. Maberry, causing him to run yearly to replace the depreciation of existing away and throwing Mr. M. from the wagon, engines. The other 800 are required for new without injuring him, however. Both carria-roads, and for the increase of business on ex-

VESSEL SUNK. We learn from Edwards & Co's Express that the schr. Reunion, Curtis, of Death of the wife of a U. S. Minister. The Paris correspondent of the Commercial Advertisor states that Mrs. Cass wife of the U. S. Minister at Roms, died very suddenly in that city on the 3d of March, of congretion of the bests. the 3d of March, of congestion of the brain. tune arrival of the steamer Daniel Webster War's Doings. The dashing 93d Highlanders, the pride of the English army, left Constantinople 800 strong, and after their arrival in the Crimes required and after their arrival in the Crimes required and after their arrival in the crew were taken from the rigging of the schooner and kindly cared for on board the steamer. [Bangor Mercury, 5th.

gallant regiment has recently returned to Constantinople, reduced to fourteen men and five officers.

Sad Accident. A young man, 23 years of age, by the name of John L. French, residing in Chelsea, opposite this city, was killed on Wednesday last by the accidental discharge of a gun which he was holding by the barrel and thain of this distinguished gentleman was on the claim of this distinguished gentleman was on the 3d inst. decided in his favor by the United States Supreme Court, and the District Court is ordered to reverse its decision and enter the proper decree.

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THE SECRET HISTORY OF THE CRIMEAN

A remarkable document has made its appear-A remarkable document has made its appearance in France, giving what purports to be a true history of the Crimean expedition. The document or pamphlet is believed to be from the pen of Napoleon Bonaparte, cousin to the reigning emperor, and heir presumptive to the throne, who, it will be recollected, returned from the who, it will be recollected returned from the that Gen. Chamorro, chief of the revolutionary is dead and that the recollection is considered. Crimea in something near akin to disgrace. It army, is dead, and that the revolution is cowill be recollected that during the stay of the French army at Varna, rumors were circulated Gen. J. Estrada had succeeded Chomorro of scrious differences between the Prince and St. Arnaud; and since his relinquishment of his command in the Crimea, and still more since his Devastation was at San Juan. were attributed to the Prince, and it was whispered that a memoir would appear, seriously inties. A memoir has appeared at Brussels, and it against miners. memoir itself is published under this title:— monetary affairs very stringent.
"On the Conduct of the War in the East—Exodition to the Crimea; Memoir addressed to the dively engaged, but owing to the scarcity of coin, Government of His Maiesty the Emperor of the but little dust had been bought. French by a General Officer." It is said that the French Government has instituted proceedings at Brussels to stop the circulation of the discovered. work, and, if possible, to discover its author.

cer of high rank. This secret history of the nora the depositors broks open the vaults of Criman campaign confirms some rumors which Messrs. Adams & Co., and through a Commithave been current as to the dissensions which existed in the councils of the allies before the exposition set out from Turkey. The idea of the expedition is affirmed to have originated at the original of July with the French Emperor. Sugar 134 a 14c. Lackawana Coal \$13 a 13 who drew out the plan with his own hand, and submitted it to the governments of London and Vienna, both of which gave it their warmest approval. On its arrival at the allied camps, Mar-Shal St. Arnand adopted it with enthusiasm. has fallen abundantly of late, and all the streams He propounded it to a council of war held at are swollen. At Sacramento the river has been Varna on the 10th of August, and gave it as his rising rapidly for several days past, and on opinion, that after defeating the Russians in a Wednesday was within two or three feet of the pitched battle, the allies could march straight maximum height attained since the foundation Sahastopol, and take it by a coup de main. of the city." of Cambridge, Prince Napoleon, and Admirals the laws of the State relative to partnersh Hamelin and Dundas were opposed. Prince Mr. Alvin Adams can and will be held a general Napolson urged that the real battle-field of the partner in the suspended house, and of course allied armies was the Danube, and after the liable for the debts of the firm. Day ube the Pruth. Murshal St. Arnaud was very sharp in his reply to Prince Napoleon, and taken the place of Adams & Co., in Calimade a few cutting allusions to his ideas and to his well known connections. The Prince interrupted him to tell him that he chose as he Coat and of the U. S. District Court, seems

Marshal St Arnaud, proceeds to state that he was so ill on the morning of the 20th (the battle of the Alma) that the attack was arranged in the Panama and Nicaragua Company have it in his presence by General Martimprey, the Chief contemplation to reduce the price of passage of the Staff, and that the sick man could only from the Atlantic side to California to one-half

Upon this Lord Raglan and General Martimprey But one white man was wounded. thought it dangerous to attempt to carry them, and at a council of war it was determined to march to the south. Marshal St Arnaud continued at this period to speak of the assault as a Valley. thing that could be easily executed after a bombardment of from 12 to 24 hours, but he was too far gone to take any real part in the measures mand. He summoned the generals of divisions to the 9th ult., \$715,167 in gold, and a large and of brigades and endeavored to make them a number of passengers. last address, but his feebleness did not permit him to proceed. He made a final effort, and

who advanced to General Canrobert and presented him the paper which contained his provisional commission. Instead of taking the paper, General Canrobert draw from his pocket a letter bearing the arms of the Emperor. Marshal St. Arnaud opened his eyes, but expressed no surprise. His head fell back on his pillow, and he uttered faintly these words. It is well. The pamphlet continues the narrative down The pamphlet continues the littration, when liquor law. the Franch were inclined to take advantage of the demoralization of the Russians, to attempt the assault, but Lord Ragian urged upon Gen-oral Canrobort that the allied forces, and especially purpose of selling their goods. eral Canrobert that the allied forces, and espocially those of the English, were insufficient for the enterprise. There were only, he said, two courses—to continue the siege, or to re-embark. who had all along been in favor of a campaign on the Danube, would evidently have preferred a retreat, in which he could see no disgrace to the allied armies. General Canrobert, as

otherwise. [Boston Journal. LATE FROM HAVANA. New York, afternoon, with Havana dates to the 29th ult. of it as calculated to be very advantageous to The U. S. steamers Princeton and Fulton were the colony.

t Havana, all well. The Fulton was to sail Melbourne advices are to the 6th of January. at Havana, all well. The Fulton was to sail

to have been expressions of sympathy for Pinto.

Col. Robertson, acting U. S. Consul, is said to have sent in so strong a protest against the rowdies.

The gold licenses are, however, to be for carving the sentence into execution.

soners. lished at Hayana.

INUNDATION OF THE COUNTRY OF THE RHINE. waters had overflowed their banks in various places, more especially in the provinces of Guelvillages being submerged. Many houses had been swept away, many cattle debeings were drowned. In North Brabant, the houses were in some cases covered to their roofs to feared that the quarrel between Brazil with water. The consequences will be of a very serious character. Besides the vast destruction of property, a great quantity of land will be already in the La Plata, and an army of 600 terrible a flood since the year 1711.

SAD ACCIDENT. A sad accident occurred in Mt. Vernon, in this State, on Thursday morning last. Mosse Robinson, an old man 70 years of age, was burnt to death in his own house. The house was all in flames when discovered, at 4 or 5 o'clock, A. M., the inmates, with the exception of Mr. Robinson, barely escaping with their lives. One young man in the second story was obliged to leap from the window. The bones of the old man were found upon the hearth; it is supposed he was bewildered and unable to find his way out. [State of Maine.]

barn of Mather Allenwood of Camden with nearly all their contents, were burnt Saturday to be friendly to the bill, and will undoubtedly night. Fire broke out about 11 o'clock. The inmates awoke just in season to escape. The loss will fall heavily upon him, he being an hibitory liquor law. We heartly wish the ex-

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA. The steamship Star of the West arrived at New York on Tuesday of last week, bringing

Gen. J. Estrada had succeeded Chomorro as

return to Paris, it is said that he has expressed the most contemptuous opinion of the whole conduct of the expedition. For some reason or was thought probable that none but Messrs. other, cordiality between the imperial cousins Page, Bacon & Co., would resume payment. has not seemed to be completely re-established. Since the last steamer sailed, two new failures Remonstrances on the incapacity of Canrobert are reported, those of Messrs. Chapin, Sawyer

riminating that general, if not even higher par- enclosing land in the mining regions connot hold

Belgian journal. The Business was exceedingly depressed, and The rains continued, and the miners were ac-

Messrs. Wells, Fargo & Co., were going ahead

We find in one of our late foreign papers some lengthy extracts from this work, which certainly bears the marks of being from the pen of an offithe other bank failures were bad ones. At So-

Lord Ragian at first hesitated, and urged objections, but finally acquiesced. Gens. Curro-asserts with much confidence that, owing to the hert and Bosquet favored the project. The Duke non-compliance of Messrs. Adams & Co., with

thought proper his personal friends, and that, likely to cause much trouble before it is ended. as to his ideas, he derived them from his sympa-thy with the interests of France, and from the national tradition of the first empire. No one U. S. Courts, Judge Shattack, of the Superior had a right to sit in judgment upon them but Court of San Francisco, disregarded the Supreme himself. The Paince and the naval admirals Court decision, and transferred a case to the U. were outvoted, and the expedition was determined upon.

The pumphlet, which is very unfavorable to explain his conduct, which at the latest dates

the amount heretofore charged, the rates from "The battle was fought; and when the allies California to New York to remain as before. continued their march after the victory, and arrived at the Belbek, they found the mouth and which had occured near Bestville, and which of thank of the river defended by hatteries, resulted in the death of thirty-three Indians

LATER --- ARRIVAL OF THE ILLINOIS. The steamship Illinois arrived at New York adopted, and on the 25th he resigned his com- on Saturday last, bringing news from California

last address, but his feebleness did not permit him to proceed. He made a final effort, and said that he thought he should not be departing from the wishes of the Emperor in essigning the from the wishes of the Emperor in assigning the command to the general who appeared to have the deposits of Adams & Co., had come be The affairs of Adams & Co., had come before

pointment by his Maiesty.' The mars al made Twenty thousand dollars bail was furnished who cisco, has been arrested on a charge of forgery sign with his hand to General Martimprey, Saunders immediately decamped.

It has been proved that the patients in the

ince folks have hopes of passing a prohibitory The Kern River mines are now said to be a A monster nugget of gold weighing three hun-

dred pounds and valued at sixty thousand dollars.

And the writer or instigator of the pamphl t, of San Francisco, indicted for embezzling public moneys, resulted in his acquittal.

LATER FROM AUSTRALIA. We have received via Panama, Sydney dates of Jan. 12th-three days later.

An expedition is about to be undertaken by well as the English commander-in-chief, thought Dr. Catherwood, an American physician, to explore the interior of Australia. The steamship Black Warrior arrived here this gives no aid to the project, but the press speaks

The correspondent of the Herald says that the for Norfolk on the 31st.

Numerous additional arrests had been made investigation consequent upon the late riot has at Havana, among them Don Carlos Castillo, terminated, and the charges brought against the the manager of the Bank for Savings; Alcozas, government officials have proved to be unfounda wealthy broker, whose only offence is believed ed. The leaders of the dissatisfied miners were so-called trial of Estampes and Felix, as to have done away with, and this act of justice results induced the Cartain General to refer the matter before the Spanish Minister at Washington besides. The miners ought to be very well satisfied with their success. Government is carrying The jails and forts were full of political pri- out an extensive system of retrenchment.

Mercantile business is very dull, and the ex-An announcement had gone forth that six cessive importations tend to still further distress impanies of colored militia were to be estab- the market. Stocks of all kinds appear to be The same journal says that it is an undoubt-

ed fact, that for a considerable period there has Advices from Rotterdam of the 7th March state been a steady decrease in the production of gold that in consequence of the formation of huge dams of ice in the channel of the Rhine, the from the South Pacific coast two weeks later: "On the 10th of February the completion of derland and North Brabant, and a vast quantity brated with all honors. It is rumored that the of territory was covered with water—as many United States Minister is about to return home, leaving the Secretary of Legation to fill his houses had been swept away, many cattle de-stroyed, and worse than all a great many human Uruguay we have accounts of commercial diffi-

great quantity of land will ordered to the frontiers.

Admiral Dos Pointe, commander of the French

Realist died on board frigate thousands upon thousands of laboring men will be unable to procure employment. It is said that Holland has not been before visited with so La Forte the day before she reached Callao, and was buried at that place with much ceremony.

A Lima letter gives a sad account of the state

FIRE IN CAMBEN. The dwelling house and a baverage, search of shops and seizure, fines,

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ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

destand, has made known his intention not to quit his present command unless formerly recalled, maintaining that he has done all that man could do, and he is not, therefore, called upon to perform any voluntary act which could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect that the man could be constructed to the man could be constructed

The Legislative Assembly of Denmark had unanimously voted the in parchment of the ex-

Ministers.

mounting the breach, but were exposed to a severe fire from the houses. A party pushed on, and planted the French flug upon the north gate, but just then great confusion ensued from a party of Imperialists entering the breach and scaling the walls.

The detachments of French succeeded in mounting two feet. It provides, so it is stated, that for all time after such removal the company may collect two cents per ton on all vessels over sixty tons burthen, including steamboats, for every passage through the said Hurl-Gate!

We are not informed as to the prospects of the walls.

operations. The English and Americans took In behalf of the navigation interests of this

The river is closely held by the insurgents.

point is under discussion.

The first point reads as follows: "The abolition of the exclusive protectorate of Russia in Moldavia and Wallachia, the privileges according to those provisions being placed under the guarantee of the five powers."

The latest despatch from Vienna, dated Friday evening says the Conferees are progressing favorably. The second point was either settled

favorably. The second point was either settled to-day, or will be to-morrow. It must be re-

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making the place stronger.

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Constantinople advices state that the Porte has determined to maintain undiminished sovereignty over the Dardanelles, and protests against the Christians of the Empire being placed under any foreign protection.

The also desires the participation of Prussia in the Conferences.

chivements of the campaign.

bury—"On the night of the 10th we erected a new redoubt about 300 yards from the Koomloff Bastion. Our works are carried on with relating the state of the state

request of Lord Raglan. The health of the allied troops was satisfac- \$95.33—the furniture will be service

At an allied council of war held on the 4th, Squares. [Boston Traveller. it was resolved to recommence active operation.

Lord Raglan's latest despatch says that the

Fire on the Sound. The propeller Charles

was on its way to Genoa, to embark Sardinian ly assistance of the Sound steamboats.

at any price, and was preparing to obey.

Letters state that the Russian preparations indicate an eventual evacuation of Bessarabia without a contest.

out Russian Poland on the night of the 13th. head for Kiel March 20th. Turkish camp at Leghoy, Asia.

beef, &c., has been fallen in with at sea, abandoned, by the British ship Marathon, the captain of which put the mate and six of the crew of the M. on board, who succeeded in getting the James Chester into Liverpool. This will be a capital prize for them, as she is nearly a new ressel, built in Baltimore in 1854, and is 1073 tons burden,—valued at \$70,000. The cargo, when she left Baltimore, was worth at least \$150,000. There is insurance on both vessel and cargo in New York, Baltimore and in Europe.

Sad Accident. Philadelphia, April 3. The new and extensive Glass Factory, at the town of

intends to visit Paris at an early day, and we hope that something may yet be done to secure from Maine a representation of industry in that exposition. [State of Maine.

SALE OF THE WEBSTER ESTATE IN MARSH-FIELD.

On Wednesday this estate was sold at auction. The first lot on the list and offered for sale, was sixty-four acres of arable land, in fine condition, lying a short distance north and east of the Mansion House. The lot was sold for \$18,25 an acre, to Mr. Amasa C. Witherell. The next The steamship Baltic, with news one week lot was forty-seven acres of tillage and pasture later, arrived at New York on Friday last. We make the following synopsis of news by this arrival:—

GREAT BRITAIN. Lord Raglan, it is now understood her made and passed the make the Mansion House, on the westerly side thereof. James W. Paige, Esq., of this city, was the purchaser, at \$14,50 an acre. Mr. Paige also purchased the next lot, which was one of 17‡ acres of wood and arable which was one of 17‡ acres of wood and arable constructed as an acknowledgment of neglect or error.

The Morning Advertiser states that Earl Dundonald's plan for destroying Cronstadt has been accepted by the government. It will be put to the test toward the end of June, or early in July, fine weather being essential.

The London Morning Post warns its readers against putting faith in the accounts of what has happened in the Conference at Vienna. It further says that a record of each day's proceedings is drawn up and signed by the plenipotentiaries, and that this mode of signature may readily give rise to erroneous reports of an agreement having been come to on the points of buildings and land immediately adjoining the wester in and to the Mansion house, outgramment having been come to on the points of guarantee.

The 21st of March was observed as a national fast day throughout Great Britain.

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fast day throughout Great Britain.

The lots at Green Harbor sold at prices ranging from \$3 to \$57 an acre, according to quality and location. A portion of the ground in the immediate vicinity of the river where Mr Webster had a dock built for the mooring of his fisher wave deaving to a class. Inquiry were drawing to a close.

General News. In France Louis Napoleon had reviewed the Imperial Guards, and made a lot. After disposing of the real estate, Mr. short patriotic speech.

A new Belgian Ministry, had been formed, but only held office for a day. The crisis, therebut only held office for a day. The crisis, therethe most valuable breeds in the country.

IMPOSITION OF TOLLS UPON VESSELS PASSING CHINA. Dates from Shanghae are to Jan. 16. On the 6th, the French attempted to storm the city. Two hundred men landed from the French ships and effected a breach, the steamers Jean d'Are and Colbert cannonading the city at the same time.

IMPOSITION OF TOLLS UPON VESSELS PASSING THROUGH HURL-GATE. A bill is pending in the Legislature of New York, which is likely to affect very seriously the shipping interests of the Eastern States, It is entitled "An Act to incorporate the Hurl-Gate Navagation Company," and incorporates a company for the purpose of Two detachments of French succeeded in removing the rocks in Hurl-Gate to the depth

The French had to retire and reguined the the passage of this bill, but from the fact that breach, when the recall was sounded. The it has been read a first and second time in the French lost 15 killed, and 37 wounded. Admiral Assembly, and a motion to recommit the bill Ligaerra awaits reinforcements to resume

There is nothing of much interest from Canton.
The river is closely held by the insurgents.

The War News. The first of the four points of guarantee pages, that the Development of the Constitution of the United States, which prohibits the States from levying any duties upon towards with the constitution of the United States. The War News. The first of the four points of guarantee, namely, that the Danubian Principalities by placed under the joint protection of the five powers, has been unanimously agreed to in the Congress of Vienna. The second point is under discussion.

RAILROAD ACROSS THE MISSISSIPPI. A railway pated that the question of peace or war is not decided until the third point is settled.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times

Communication has resently been opened between Chicago, Illinois, and Burlington, Iowa, and there is thus an unbroken chain of railway lines there is thus an unbroken chain of railway lines telegraphs under date of Friday: "The news from Vienna appears to be favorable to peace, and at Paris people are disposed to believe that the conference will be attended by a happy result. Count Ness-drode, it is believed, will proceed to Vienna when the negotiations become of Iowa have been chartered, and are in various stages of theorems and this line for the progress westward of our railway extensions. Numerous railroads running east and west through the whole breadth of Iowa have been chartered, and are in various stages of theorems and this line for the process. The Czar Alexander has made a speech to the army, but, on the whole, his language is interpreted pacifically. the newly organized territory of Nebraska, pol is unchanged. Lord which is fast being settled with an industrious Raglan officially admits that the Russians are population. As soon as the railway lines runmaking the place stronger. making the place stronger.

The new Czar gives strong evidence of abiding by the plan traced out by his father, and that he will make no concessions.

Rumors were current of a new basis of arrangement, including the freedom of the Black Sea, the opening of the Danube, the erection of Turkish forts, &c., in Asia.

Ining through lowa are finished, there will be no difficulty in getting charters for building extensions through Nebraska. Thus the Great Northern railway to the Pacific is progressing westward without the action of Congress, and must at no distant day reach its ultimate destination, despite the calculations of enormous cost which are confidently put forth to show the futility

Conferences.

Ali Pacha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, had been summoned to Vienna.

The official accounts of the storming of the state places. That in the Public Garden Malakoff redoubts, on the night of Feb. 23, are pablished, and exhibit one of the most gallant There were 5030 gallons of soup distributed. The house at Eastern Exchange was opened telegraphs to St. Peters- January 19, and closed March 17. gallons distributed was 17,447. The cost of the soup was a tride short of 8 cents per gallon. Cost of furniture, &c., for each soup house, was ory. The English position was well fortified.
The Russians had received reinforcements.

death of the Czar Nicholas was announced at Sebastopol March 6th.

An Anglo-French squadron of 25 steamers and would have been destroyed but for the time-

Odessi advices of the 4th, state that Prince Menschikoff had died of fever at Simpheropol.

The deck load of the C. O. Consider to and other inflammable materials, and by the time the vessel had changed her course to lec-ward, the fire had spread with such rapidity, The deck load of the C. O. consisted of cot-This is considered doubtful.

Constantinople letters of March 12 mention that continued shocks of earthquake were felt.

ward, the fire had spread with such rapidity, that everything forward of the engine was enthal continued shocks of earthquake were felt. The sulp or springs of Broussa had been dried up, and Mount Olympus smoked like a volcano. steamers Bay State and Plymouth Rock ran along side and turned upon the flames—which The Russians had sank three or four more by this time were leaping high in the air-six ships in the harbor of Schastopol.

A French hospital at Constantinople had been in less than two hours the fire was subdued and destroyed by fire, and ninety persons perished, the vessel saved, with the loss only of her masts,

The palace of Beglerbeg had been repaired sails and freight on deck. It was pleasing to and put in order for Emperor Napoleon.

The Pore had sent an embassy of condolence vessels to render immediate aid in saving perand friendship to Alexander.

Sons on board the propeller—while the opportunity was reported that Gortschakoff had been nity of witnessing the operations of steamboats ordered from St. Petersburg, to take Enpatoria in actual service as fire engines, produced quite

rithout a contest.

A nocturnal levy of recruits was made through-

The ice was generally breaking up in the Baltic, and a flying British squadron, the first instalment of the Baltic fleet, sailed from Spit-late to a remarkable exploit of Gen. Pretorious and for Kiel March 20th.

The Invalides Russe reports the capture of the rigorous punishment on the Caffre Chief Makapau, for killing Field Count Potgieter and seven or eight men and several women, accompanied A WINDFALL. The ship James Chester, from Baltimore, with a valuable cargo of flour, pork, beef, &c., has been fallen in with at sea, aban-

and cargo in New York, Baltimore and in Europe.

The Paris Exhibition. We are glad to learn that Governor Morrill has appointed Major L. D. M. Sweat, of this city, a commissioner in behalf of Maine, to the Paris Exhibition. It gives us pleasure further to say, that Mr. Sweat intends to visit Paris at an early day, and we taken out, seriously injured. Among the killed

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. GEOLOGICAL DISCOVERY.

The Cincinnati Columbian of the 23d inst. bition in that city. The petrifactions, which are supposed to have once been the living bodies of man and woman, are said to have of man and woman, are said to have been dis-covered in the bed of one of the principal very imperfect in form, "much of the appearance of humanity having been lost by the attrition of the running water of the stream." The most absurd part of the account is that relating (heese, Ergs, the composition of the bodies—the body of the woman being converted into solid sandstone. nd that of the man partly into sandstone, and partly into quartz and gneiss—the body and limbs being composed of the former and the head of the latter substance. The sagacious writer in the Columbian comes to the conclusion that the individuals must have lived in the time of the sandstone formation, and that Agassiz, Lyell and Dana, and the whole host of modern geologists, were wrong in their inference that during a vast period of the world's history the higher class of animals did not dwell upon the earth. He expresses the opinion that the body of the man was originally buried head downwards, so that his head came within the gneiss and his body within the sandstone formation, and as the feet are missing, it is concluded that they must have extended up into the carboniferous strata, and after being converted into coal, were knocked off and burned by some ignorant persons! The probability is that some unprincipled speculator hewed the forms out of rock, and after subjecting them to some smoothing process to make them appear ancient and weather-beaten, is now testing with them the credulity of the multitude. Boston Journal.

fatal to the enterprising travellers who have undertaken them, and hence it must be generally believed that the climate of Africa must inevitably be fatal to European constitutions, Some doubt is thrown over this by a voyage up the Niger, from which the steamer Plaints has a superscript of the climate of Africa for the climate of the climate of Africa for the climate of the climate of Africa for the clima AFRICAN EXPLORATIONS have been peculiarly Niger, from which the steamer Pleiade has just returned to England, without having lost a ngle man, white or black. She steamed up the Niger Delta in the beginning of July, as-cended the river Chadda two hundred and fifty miles above the previous explorers, Allen and Oldfield, and reached to within fifty miles of the onfluence of the Faro and Benach. This expedition has proved that the Chadda and Benaeh pedition has proved that the Chadda and Benach are the same stream, which is navigable up to DUDLEY to Miss FLAVILLA E. CLARK Tola, the capital of Adamana. The party in cluded sixty persons, and the expedition was in the river one hundred and eighteen days, twice the river one hundred and eighteen days, twice the river one hundred and eighteen days, twice as long as the expedition of 1842, which ended in so fearful a loss of life. The safety of the party is attributed to their having entered the river at the proper season, on the rising water, to their having induced all the Europeans to take quinine daily, passing all the cooking and drinking water through a boiler, scraping deeks instead of washing them, using Burnett's solution of zinc freely, pumping out the bilge water daily, and keeping up of the spirits of the crew by music, dancing, etc.

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THE REC:PROCITY TREATY. We learn that a despatch has been received at the Custom House in this city, from I. D. Andrews, containing the important information that another treasury circular is important information that another treasury circular is immediately to be issued, explaining the ambiguities in the Secretary's instructions in relation to the admission of lumber under the reciprocity treaty. Thus while boards, beams, planks, laths, and the other enumerated articles, would, if imported in their rough, hewn or sawed state, be entitled to free entry, as comprehended in the timber or lumber referred to in the treaty; articles entered under the same designations, or any other articles of wood, if manufactured in whole or in part, by planing, turning or splitting, shaving, or any process of manufacture other than hewing or sawing, must be considered as remaining libele to the duty imposed by the existing tariff act on manufactures of wood. This maets the question of interpretation, and counteracts the seeming absurdities of the former circular.

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mild weather of the last month. The Kennebec is not open, and the Penolscot is ice-bound for six miles below Bangor. In a week or two the ice will break up, and with the return of navigation business will revive. The St. Lawrence of the property of the st. Lawrence is not open, and the Penolscot is ice-bound for in Kingfield, Feb. 27, of consumption, after a long and severe liness, ELIZA ELLEN PILISBURY, only daughter of the will break up, and with the return of navigation business will revive. The St. Lawrence is not open, and the Penolscot is ice-bound for in Kingfield, Feb. 27, of consumption, after a long and severe liness, ELIZA ELLEN PILISBURY, only daughter of the property of the proper much snow in Canada East, that the rivers will not be onen for a month at least. From the citedal be open for a month at least. From the citadel at Quebec, at the present time, no water is to Kennebec County Agricultural Society. be seen as far as the eye can reach. The vast panorama visible from that elevation, is now one immense field of snow and ice, and the residents of the city expect to have their May pole erected on the ice in the middle of the St. Lawrence river. There is a great body of snow in the district known in New England as the White Mountain region, and we must expect to have cold winds from the north many weeks longer the present season.

Analysined Gounty Agricultural Society. A Nadjourned meeting of this Sciety will be holden at North Wayne on Sturday, 21st inst., at one o'clock P. M., to hear the report of a committee closen to receive profession fitting up and locating the season of the season of

created quite a flattering among the oyster dealers. At a meeting of the Committee on Public Health, on Wednesday last, a delegation of Augusta, April 6, 18:5. ordinance. They testified to the excellence of the transplanted Virginia ovster at all seasons American Agitators and Reformers! of the year, and alleged that nine tenths of the year, and alleged that nine tenths of those sold during the hot weather are transplanted. The effect of the process of transplanting them in Spring is to postpone the spawning season for the summer. It was also testified that no less than 10,000 persons and the Advocacy of TRUTH AND RIGHT. two hundred vessels are engaged in the business f transplanting from Virginia, and that upon

invested in the oyster trade of New York. WRIT OF ERROR IN THE BEALE CASE. Philadelphia April 2. In the Supreme Court, this morning, Chief Justice Lewis gave a decision granting a writ of error in the case of Beale the MY BONDAGE AND MY FREEDOM. lentist, on the ground that the jury who tried the case, instead of being sworn to render a verdiet according to the evidence, were sworn to try the guilt or innocence of the defendant. Also, that the defendant, instead of being sentenced to solitary confinement and hard labor, was sentenced to imprisonment and hard labor.

Spring. There is no doubt that the season of spring is very backward this year. Even as late as the beginning of April, when, as a general thing, farmers are plowing in their fields and planting their peas, and horticulturists are digging in their gurdens, the ground is bound in frost. The month of March was unusually cold; but the prospects now are that the rigors of the cold season will soon be over. There is nevertheless a great deal of snow still unon is nevertheless a great deal of snow still upon the ground in New Hampshire and Vermont.

The prospects for fruit in the approaching fruit season are good. The coldness of the weather which has prevailed has checked the expansion of the buds, and will render them less liable to be injured by a late frost. The crop of peaches, however, in the vicinity of Boston, will be unusually small, as most of the buds, and in some places many of the trees, have been destroyed by cold. (Boston Transcist) the ground in New Hampshire and Vermont. by cold. [Boston Transcript.

BROOKLYN NAVY YARD. We learn from the BROOKLYN NAVY YARD. We learn from the New York Post that great activity now prevails in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. About one thousand men are employed upon the works now in progress. The receiving ship North Carolina is undergoing repairs. The foundation of the National Foundry building has been commenced. Capt's Gardiner and Engle, and Lieut. Hartstein, on Tuesday closed a bargain with several Boston gentleman for the purchase by government of the barque Eringo, a vessel of three hundred and three tons burden. She was bought for \$17,000, and is one of the vessels destined for the Arctic expedition. It will require several Arctic expedition. It will require several weeks to prepare her for the voyage. Captain Elisha Peck still commands the receiving ship Weeks to prepare her for the voyage. Captain Elisha Peck still commands the receiving ship North Carolina, notwithstanding the term for which he was appointed has expired. The extra pay does not attract seamen, and the progress of recruiting is very slow.

Captain Fig. 19 No. 19 No

\$10 50 @ 13 00 Hound Hogs, \$7 00 @ 8 00

1 37 @ 1 50 Clear Sait Pork, 10 @ 12

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1 2 @ 50 Fleece Wool, 23 @ 29

1 2 @ 20 Lumbskins, 4 @ 60

1 2 @ 14 Hides, 4 @ 60

BRIGHTON MARKET, April 4. At Market 50 B of Cattle, 2000 Sheep, and 13: 0 Swine.

#EEF CAFFLE—We quote extra \$150 @ 975; first quality \$9.00 \$9.00; second \$8.50 @ 88.71; third \$7.50.

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BOSTON MARKET, April 9. BOSTON MARKET, APIL 9,
FLOUR.—Western superfine, \$9 87; fancy, \$10 25; Genesse & ktra, \$12 10 % \$12 80.
GRAIN.—Suthern Yellow Corn is selling at \$1 96, and White at \$1 03. Oats, 69 & 702. Rye, in lots, \$1 50.
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Dr. Wilber,—Dear Sir,—Last -pring I was afflicted with a severe cough, which had so completely prostrated me, that I was unable to leave my room. My friends considered me in a decline; but hearing of your Compound of Cod Liver Oil and Lime, I sent and purchased a buttle and commenced trying it. I began to perceive its beneficial effects, and am happy to say that after using it two mouths I have entirely rec viered—my cough having left me and my strength returned. Respectfully yours, MARY WILLIAMS.

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Hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour.

There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

Obituary.

ICE AT THE NORTH AND EAST. The ice embargo on the large rivers of the State of Maine and Canada East, has not yet yielded to the month of the last month. The Konnehoe of the last month. The Konnehoe of the last month.

is frozen over with ice of extraordinary thickness below Quebec, and it is thought there is so BRIDE, only child of Horatio Bridge, U. S. N., aged 3 yrs.

longer the present season.

[Boston Transcript of Monday.

Oysters in New York. Mayor Wood's announcement of his intention to carry into effect the old ordinance forbidding the sale of oysters between the months of May and December, has listed exists a distribution of May and December, has listed in other States.

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COWS FOR SALE. THE subscriber has two exsellent COWS for sale, within a few days of calving, at his relicince, at North Livermore, two miles from Hillman's Ferry Persons wishing for cows of extra milking qualities, will find this a rare opportunity for purchasing.

North Livermore, April 7, 1855.

25 & 50 CENT DAGUERREOTYPES. GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

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KENNEBEC, 55.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, in and for said County, on the fourth Monday of March, A. D. 1855: eduction of Prices to Suit the Times. The Cheap est and Healthiest Route. Seven Hundred Miles Shorter than any other Route, and avoiding the deatly Panama Fever, and two mites of dangerous boating in Panama Bay

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At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th

Monday of March, A. D. 1854, within and for the

County of Kennebec.

CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last

A will and testament of JOHN B. GRAY, late of Vassal
borugh in said County, deceased, having been presented by

J. WESLEY GRAY, the Executor therein named, for Pro
bate:

THROUGH IN ADVANCE OF THE MAIL.

GIRL, to do the work of a family. To a good, capable a Girl, good wages will be given. Enquire at the Hard-re St. re of CHAS. W. SAFFORD.

Augusta, April 10, 18:5. STEAMER GOVERNOR. DONOVAN, Master.

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OFFERS for sale a fine collection of DWARF AND STANDARD PEARS, APPLES, CUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88.—At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the 4th Monday of March, 4. D. 1855.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice he given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereony proved sorts, and many of the prun sing povetices of the day. Fruit tree stocks, Ornamental Trees, Strabs, Vines, Roses, Herbsecous plants, Bedding out plants, &c.

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Sac v, March 26, 1855.

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Attest—J. Bearon, Register.

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GOOD FARM, in a good location; the well known homes ead of the late Etjah Wood, lying in Winthrop, about two mides fr in the Deput, and on the main round leading to Monmouth. Set farm of a state in a shout 75 acres of land, 50 of which is divided into diage, mowing, or charding and pasturing, and every acre of the 50 is extellent plough land. Said are has on it one laye dwelling house, very conveniently fitted up for two families, together with a sarge wood, house at take test to the house, and two burns and a shell adjoining them, two good wells of water, (ever failing) a good corn hard, and an excellent log pen, and good apparatus for site a ning and reoking food for hogs. The orchard yields amount of the ending the state of the control one to the enhanced busiels of common spiples. A good title will be given for said farm, and payments made east. Possess on given imme lately if des red. For further particulars enquire of OAKES HOWARD near the premises.

Win-hrop, Feb 19 1:55.

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A true copy—Attest: J. BURTON, Register.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of STEPHEN HANSON, late of Vassalhare.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY. A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF WARRANTED JEWELRY, GOLD and SILVER WATCHES, for side low. F. WILLIAMS. Readfield, Feb. 9, 8

Readfield, Feb. 9, NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of SAMUEL T. CLARK, late of Augusta, In the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons; therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to CHARLES L. CLARK.

The said County of Kennebec, c. the 4th Monday of March, A. D. 1855.

EON ARD MOORE L. Jp. Executor of the last Will and Testament of JAMES M. MOORE, late of Gardiner, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of a luministration of the Estate of said deceased, for allow-ance:

KENNEBEC. SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of March, A. D. 1855.

OLIVER A. WE THEER. Guardian of SUSAN B. WEBBER, SARH II WEBBER and MARY E. WEBBER, SARH II WEBBER AND A WEBBER, SARKER, Judge. a true copy—Attest: J. BURTON, Register.

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COURTS OF PROBATE.

Ondered, A.D. 1865;
Ondered, C.D. 1865;
Ondered, Courts of Probate, in the County of Kennebec, to be held as follows: In ACGUSTA, at nine o'clock in the foremon, on the Second and Fourth Mondays of January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, O tober, November and December; and on the First and Fourth Mondays of September.

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Mr. WILLIA WR. BROWN. of Boston, is desirous of restablishing a custon in this way of bast east in this city and vicin ty, and he gives notice to all where have Organs, either Pipe or Reed, Piano Fortes, Meledeons, Accord-ons, Guitars, in fact Instruments of any and every description, that he will Tune and Repair in a most satisfactory maneer. He is desirous of cash shing a classificatory maneer. He is desirous of cash shing a classificatory maneer. He will the will the here three or four times a year. The very best of references given with regard to he acapabilities as a Tuner and Repairment. He will make old Instruments sound as well as when he is able to please at, and give entire satisfaction, all other heaks is to give him a trial.

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COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88 .- At a Court of Probate held COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March, 1855.

On the Petition and representation aforesaid, Ordered, That notice he given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks aucceasively, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of April next, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

H. K. PAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. Burron, Register. Copy of petition and order of Court.

Attest—J. Burron, Register.

cell, for Boston every MONDAY
and THURSDAY at 2 30 P. M.

TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 7 P. M.
All treigh bills must be paid on delivery of goods.
The public my rest assued that a more staunch, are, and seaworthy Steamer than the 6 werner: n ver was on the route.

Notice.

WHEREAS my wife, Louisa Jacksen, has left my house without any reasonable cause, I hereby forbal all person-from trusting her on my secount, as I shall pup on debts of her centracting after this date.

WM. JACKSON.
Sidney, April 4, 1855.

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Letter C, Aroostock Co., March 23, 1855.

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I HEREBY certify that my wife. Elmer Saweelle, has left my bed and board without any cause, and I farbid all persons from harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no bills of her contractify:

Rome, April 4, 1855.

EMBLO Saweelle.

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KENNEBEC, SS:—At a Court of Probate, in Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March, 1855.

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Notice:

Like Saker, Judge.

Notice.

A S my wile, SARAH EMMONS, on the 21st day of March, in the town of Chelsea, left my bed and board without any provoration whatever, I therefore for id all parsons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall par no debt.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate withing and for the Country of Kennebec.

THE undersigned, Guardian of Georgianna STE VENS, minor, of Monmouth, in said Country, and and minor is seized and the country of the country of Monmouth, in said Country, which said minor is seized and the country of Monmouth, in said Country, which said minor is seized and the country of Monmouth, in said Country, which said minor is seized and the country of Monmouth, in said Country, which said country. bor ug or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting.

BENJ. EMMONS.

Chelsea, April 9, 1-55.

Paper Hangings.

UNTIL the 1st day of Mry, 1855, we will sell our large stock of Parer Hangings at greatly reduced prices, to make room for our Spring Stock.

We have a class of satin papers, which have always been sold for twenty-five cents, bur, for the cake of making room, we will, for the above length of time, sell them for seventeen cents.

STANWOOD & STUROIS.

Augusta, March 27, 1855.

DWARF & STANDARD FRUIT TREES, S. L. GOODALE.

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COUNTY OF FENNERES SACO SELECTION OF COUNTY OF FENNERES SACO MURSERIES, SACO, MAINE,

STEPHEN HANSON, late of Varsalboro',
In the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

DANIEL TABER. STEPHEN HANSON, late of Vassalboro', payment to March 26, 1855.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of March, A. D. 1855.

ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all

BER, of Vassalborough, in said county, minore, having presented his first account of Guardianship of said Wards, for allowance:

Onderso, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

I. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy—Attest: J. Burron. Register.

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KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of March, A. D. 1855.

DOBERT A. CONY. Administrator on the Estate of the Estate of Stand B County, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, for allowance:

Orderson, That the said Administrator or the Estate of the Lock by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of April next, at ten of clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy.—Attest: J. Burron, Register.

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TO. W. NOETH, a Justice of the Peace, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of March, A. D. 1855.

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SMITH, of Monmouth in said C unity, minor, having presented his first account of Guardianothy of said Ward for allowance.

Onderson, that the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a c-py of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, having research, and for cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Berrox, Register.

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H. & BAKER, Judge.

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STAR OF MAINE.

STATE OF MAINE.

SENNEBEC, SS.—To WATSON F. HALLETT, of Augusta Mutual Fire Insurance of the Augusta Mutual Fire Insurance of Said County, on the said flash of the said County, on the said county on the fourth Monday of Mary, 1856, at ten o'clock in the forence, and the county of the Augusta Mutual Fire Insurance Company, have a said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the said subset.

H. & BAKER, Judge.

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STAR OF PAIR FIFE.

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE.

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The Assessor of the city of Augusta hereby give notice to all persons liable to pay taxes in said city, that they will be in ession at the Aldermen's room in Darby's Brock, on each Baturday of the present month, being the Yth, 14th, 21st, and 28th days, from 9 to 12 c/slock A. M., and from 2 to 5 o/clock P. M., for the purpose of receiving true and perfect lists of their Poils and Easters, Real and Personal, (not exempted by law.) inclusing money on hand, and at inverset, debts due more than owed, all Government and Corporate Stocks, and all property held in trust as Guardian, Executor, Ad-winktrator, or otherwise, on the 1st day of April inst., and that they be prepared to verify the same by their oath or affirmation.

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AMEROSE HOVEY,
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AUGusta April 2, 1856.

FOREST HILL NURSERY. In Westbrook near the Depot, two miles

THE subscribers offer, the present spring, a very large stock of Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry, and other Fruit Teves, embracing nearly every variety of real merit for this climate, and of the best quality. The Concord, Dians, Strawberry and Clinton Grape vines, Apple and Pear trees in large quantities, very low. Rhuberb, Asparagus, &c. Ornamental Trees, Hedge Plants, Climbers, Roses, Peonles, &c. Large or small orders promptly answered. Trees packed in the best manner, and sent to any part of the State.

A new descriptive and priced Catalogue, giving full particulars, is now ready, and sent graits to applicants.

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ADAMS & MOREILL, Portland, Me.

SASH, DOOR & BLIND MANUFACTORY! At Kendall's Mills. Fairfield.

The undersigned would respectfully call the attention of the inhabitants of Kendall's Mills and vicinity to their

nefore going elsewhere.
N. G. WARE, JOHN H. NORTON, JAMES NOTICE.

A T a meeting of the Stockholders of the Mechanic's
A Association, the following Board of Directors was
elected for the ensuing year:—E. G. Doe, Lewis B. Hamtin, Thomas Butman, I-naiel Palmer, Seth Whitchouse,
Baniel Pike, Stephen Hawes, E. G. Doe was subsequently elected President and Agent for the Association, and
Stephen Hawes, Sec'y and Treasurer.

April 3, 1855.

NOTICE. THE MECHANICS' ASSOCIATION. I AVING had a safficient amount of the Capital Stock taken up to w-rm-t a commencement of business, would therefore give notice that they have taken the store recently occupied by E. G. D. R., nearly opposite the Post Office, for the purpose of carrying on the

Boot and Shoe Manufacturing Business,

all its I ranches, and are now ready to supply boots and noes of all de-cr prions at wholesale or retail. Also, constantly on hand and for sale, Men's, Women's and Children's Rubbers,

Sole Leather, Upper Leather, Goat vad Kid Skins, and SHOE FINDINGS, all of which will be sold at the lowest

Oil Cloth Table Spreads. 100 1054

Of new and elegant patterns, just received and for sale by 15 S. S. BROOKS. BOUNTY LAND.

WARRANTS for S kliers of the Army and Militia can be obtained by those entitled thereto, on application SAMUEL WOOD. Winthrop, April 2, 1855. Pocket Book Found.

POUND, by the subscriber, on the 30th inst., in the road between E at Winthrop and the Cross Roads, at Manchester, a Wallet containing money (bank bills and specie.) and some papers, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for advertising.

Winthrop, 3d mo., 31st, 1855.

MOSES BAILEY.

15 THE PLOWS THAT BEAT THE WORLD!

THAT BEAT THE WORLD:

I HE subsciber would call the attention of the agricultural community to some thirty different slaces and models of J-hn R.ch's Patent I ven Beam Plows. It is now alk years since the first Pattern of this Plow was introduced into Northern New York, since which time it has attained a popularity beyond that of any other Plow every roffered to the public, and as their demand increased and their in toriety because spread above, at the Patterner dust design to set Inn. Plow new how or ad the Patentee does design to get up a Plow upon his rinciple to suit every different mede of work, and kind of dij he has now some thirty different kirds in all, varying om 10 to 140 pounds, after his principle, varying only in ze and work. The great advantages attained in these Plows and over all

e beam. 2d —The shortness of the beam brings the team nearer the 2d—The shortness of the beam brings the team heaver the ork, which is a great advantage in lightness of draft, ease i guiding the plow, and of criving the team.

31—Its construction is such that different Mould-Boards as be at ached to the same plow, doing different work, our adapting it to the different soils, and every variety of ork. ork.
4th.—The shape of his Mould Boards are such that they

ners are: 1st.—The shape of the beam prevents all choking under

are not as it it is colog on the Mould-Board in adhesive and mucky soils: a other plows.

5th—The draft is from one quarter to a third lighter than any plow make dedug the same work.

6th—They are less itable to get out of repair, and cheaper and caser to be repaired when needed, being so constructed that a new beam can be put into a two horse plow at the small price of one dollar and the old one returned. A new Mould-Board can be put on at the same price, saving all the oher parts but in the wed onto mean to say that they are liable to want such repairs, but to the contrart, we warrant them to be one horse power stronger than the Wood Beams. Our Plows are all of the Iron Beam, and, in short, we Our Plows are all of the Iron Beam, and, in short, we would say that we warrant them in every respect to suit in point of work, durab lity, and every other good quality. The subscribers are now | repared to furnish at whole-sile or retail, every, variety of sod and stubble and one horse Plows, from 20 pounds weight to 140 pounds, doing work from 11 inches deep and 6 inches wide, to 16 inches deep and 26 inches wide, to 16 inches deep and 26 inches wide, Corn Plows, detuble at a single. Mould-Board, Cabbage Plows, Cotton Plows, detailer Plows, Side Hill Plows, Sub Soil Plows, Otton Plows, darder Plows, of all descriptions. Right and leit hand Plows, and with this assortment we hope to continue a share of public paironage which has been so liberally bestowed upon us, and for which we feel ever grateful to our patrons.

The subscribers would here state that the demand for our Plows is so great that we cannot supply the entire United

The subscribers would never state the entire United States, consequently we have rold some rights to make and vend.

Nos. 335 and 445 kiver Street, T.oy, N. Y. Nos. 359 and 449 RIVER SITEST, T. Oy, N. I.
The undersigned have just bought the right for making
and vending the above Plows, in the Counties of Androscoggin, Kennebec, Franklin and Souerset, and we are making
immediate arrangements to furnish them in any quantitis.
N. B.—Samples may be seen at the Hardware and Agricultural Store of Robert H. Rose.
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HAYWARD & ROBBINS,
OIL CARPET MANUFACTURERS,
Winterep, Maine.
(OPPOSITE RAIL ROAD STATION.)

WOULD invite dealers and purchasers to examine the que ity and improved manufacture of their goods, with their new and original dealers, which have never before been offered to the put-life. Their goods are war matted to be printed wholly with insected oil colors, no turpentine being used, and persons in want of such goods, would do well to give them a call, as they feel con ident that they can seli better goods at a less price than any other establishment in ihe country. the country.

G. A. HAYWARD,

Winthrop, March 26, 1855.

SPRING GOODS! SPRING GOODS!! Now Receiving at CHISAM'S CLOTHES WAREHOUSE. A FINE a-sorteness of Broadclotts, fancy Cas-imeres, A srid Doeskins. Also a choice lot of Vectings. No pains will be stared in having all zarments ordered to the sat sfaction of the purchaser. A large lot of ready made Clothing and furnishing Goods always on hand, cheap for cash.

March 27, 1875. Sw14

GRASS SEED. MLOVER, Red Top, and Herds Grass Seed, for sale, at the lowest prices, by CHAS. E. HAYWARD, Augusta, March 20, 1855. \*Sw14 East End Bridge. EVERY BODY BUYS THE

"HEN FEVER!" To Periodical Dealers, Pediers &c. you want the Book that will sell, send in your orders or the HISTORY OF THE HEN FEVER! 

THE SONG OF THE WESTERN SETTLER. Lo, our waiting ark is freighted; In its depths of oak and pine All our household goods are gathered— Thine, my noble friend, and mine!

The Muse.

Here the laughter-loving children Gaze, with wonder-filling eyes, With the maidens, whose emotion Like the waters, fall and rise, Here are youths whose westward fancies

Chase the forest-sheltered game; Here are men with soul and sinew Which no wilderness can tame. Here are matrons full of courage-

Worthy these the pioneers— And the patriach lends a sanction In the wisdom of his years. Axe and team, and plough and sickle, In the hold are gathered all; And, methinks, I hear the woodlands,

Mid their thundering echoes, fall. And behold the great logs blazing. Till the ashen fields are bare. And a boundless harvest springing-The response of toil and prayer.

Draw the foot-board, loose the cables, Free the wharf and man the oars; Give the broad keel to the river. Bid adien to crowded shores:

Wharves where Europe's venturous exiles Throng with all their hopes and cares-Sires of future states of freemen, Standing mid their waiting wares. Bid adieu the Iron City.

Whose Niagara of traffic Flows to westward evermore Where the cloud swings into heaven, And the furnace flames disgorge, With the multitudinous clamor Of the factory and the forge.

With its everlasting roar,

In yen mountain, like the eagles, Brood the rivers at their springs, Then descend, with sudden swooping, On their far and flashing wings.

Here the dashing Alleghany And Monongahela meet, And a moments whirl and dally Round the city's crowded feet;

Till, anon, with wedded pinions, How they sweep the shores as one. Driving westward, ever westward, In the pathway of the sun ! Like a cloud upon the storm-wind,

Now our heaving ark careers : Or some great bridge which a freshet Bears in triumph from its piers. Down we sweep; and yonder steamer,

Smoking round the distant hill, With its swift wheel flashing splendor, Like the loud wheel of a mill.

Shall not fright us, though the waters Sweep our deck with foamy force, While the angel of Adventure, With true courage, guides our course.

And the river, like our purpose, Brooks no voice which bids it wait. Bearing onward, ever onward, Where the forest opes its gate; Opes the gate that hung for ages.

Which, once swung upon its hinges, There's no giant hand can close Far beyond that ancient portal We will pitch our camp, nor rest

Rusting in its old repose,

Till from out our forest cabins Spring the homesteads of the West.

## The Story-Teller.

OLD TIFF:" A COMEDY OF A WEEK CHAPTER I.

My friend, Mr. Theophilus Nestor, is a very young man of sixty. Like a certain great minister of state, ever since he was forty-five he has been growing more juvenile. Time and his tailor had conspired in his favor. The ruthless scythe has never approached him : rather looks he as if the gaunt enemy had gently passed a garden-roller over him ; for he is as smooth, fresh, and as glossy, as a newly-trimmed grassplot. His bright blue eye glistens with the mild fire of youth, more especially if 'tis a fair face on which he gazes. His dark-brown hair has defied the silvering power of more than half a century. His cheek blooms in the firmness and tone of five-and-twenty; and port has struggled with claret, which shall lay in on that tempting ground the richest color. His voice is as manly, as deep, and as sonorous, as when (thirty years ago) he used to give the word of command to his regiment; before he sold out on marrying his first Mrs. Nestor. Nor is the frame-work unworthy of the picture. Art has seconded Nature. His dress is expressive,-expressive of manliness, symmetry, gracefulness, plasticity: it is a poem in itself. His leg is faultless in shape,-none of your tapering, quadrille-dancing legs, but a fine full limb of flesh and muscle, that would not shrink from black silk and knee-buckles: just the leg to sus-

tain a bishopric. His step is as firm and his

gait as elastic as those of his own son. As for

his waist, and the bend of his back, did I not

know him, I should have suspected something

wholly irreconcilable with the manly realism of

his character.

I will not say that his mind is quite as youthful as his body; yet, in this age of premature development, I have met with many a "fast" young man of half his years with not half his buoyancy: for instance, his own first-born, Telemachus, of whom more anon. But he has brought with him out of the eighteenth century a few of the peculiarities of that remote era. If he is warm-hearted and affectionate, he is also apt to be hot-headed and passionate .-Thus, he is familiarly called in his household. "Old Tiff." Like the celebrated derivation of Mango from King Jeremiah, the origin of this affectionate soubriquet is traceable. From Theophilus came Toffley; from Toffley, Tiffley; from Tiffley, Tiff; from Tiff, "Old Tiff:" Theophilus, Toffley, Tiffley, Tiff, Old Tiff; and it was his niece who fixed it on him one day when he had tried her patience a little too much with his "tempers." My friend likes to have his own way. Having been a widower some years, during which he was free from those little conjugal checks which the gentle partners of our existence are said to interpose to the marital will, he had grown to be somewhat dictatorial in the management of his household. This son and niece formed his family, and had felt the full effects of the habit. From experience they had learned to obey. Not that there had ever been any unseemly exercise of power; it had all grown up naturally, since they were children. Love and fear combined to produce this submission to the will of "Old Tiff;" but what more contributed t) it than either, was a certain mysterious hal it of keeping them in the dark as to his inten tions, till the moment of annunciation. He

was always planning things "for their good;" but their own inclinations or wishes never en-

tered into his calculations. He never supposed

thom. Once, already, had Mary, the niece,

that his plans could be other than pleasant to

been thrown into sentimental agonies by the little thing like me, when there is that magnifisudden announcement that she was to be mar- cent Miss Lemercier, with her beautiful eyes. ried; a condition of life to which she was by no Yes, and yesterday, at dinner, I noticed, that means indisposed, but as to which, with the though they float about so majestically, there is singular tenacity of her sex, she wished the a magnet to attract them. Six times I caught privilege of choice. Miss Lemercier gazing at you,"

The second of these provoking notifications Miss Millsom looked at me, as much was hanging over her, when the peculiarities of Theophilus gave rise to a little family Comedy, seems." the particulars of which I will relate. CHAPTER II.

As Nestor and I are very old friends-I do not care to be too communicative on this point he had invited me to come and spend a week with him. He has a charming little retreat a few miles out of London-exactly the sort of place where a family party could make themeven a wish to go outside the gates.

an old-maid. Now, I confess to a liking for trellis-work. some old maids; and my companion was not We looked at each other. A peculiar smile one of the soured ones. You will not believe flitted over Nestor's face. Suddenly, we heard difficult to please; and perhaps, too, the man between both. she really loved never asked her. However, I Miss Millsom made a sign of silence. liked her very much; for she was a lively, spark- She had reason. In a few moments we heard ling little body, full of good sense, with a dash another voice—a male voice, and this time not of femeinine tenderness, and a little given to that of Mr. Telemachus. Then we heard foothave stopped in the ripening, but rather like a other. of a loving nature, but warmed and mellowed ment." good heart.

"I see you are a little astray here," said Miss Millsom to me, when the clatter and buzz made a confab safe; "you don't know what to make devotion!" of these new faces." "And you-you are burning to tell me all

about them. Open your budget, I pray." over her dear little open face. Well, as the fascination. May this be my excuse for the absong says, 'It's all along of that young fellow,' ruptness of this declaration!" -at her right. Old Tiff-you know his military posed of."

and decidedly handsome?"

civil to him !" "And the young lady with the moon-like

family some months ago, had the presumption to invite her here with a hope of success? They me and look elsewhere. Adieu!"

"Worse; with occasional relapses of Shelley

and Tennyson. He will never do any good." "But you have not told me who is the little blonde there, next to our host?"

friend of Mary, and a born coquette. There's a type, as you call it, if you like! Did you It might have been ten minutes after, that I ever see such liquid eyes, such a skin, such ra- had occasion to go along the verandah-past the "Miss Millsom,—you are an angel in pink silk ing to himself and Brussels lace !"

ou will find it difficult to match this little Jesse and Miss Lemercier."

"Oh, that is the name of the dark beauty. Her brother seems to me to be thinking much more of Miss Jesse, than of our little Mary.

"No. Jesse is here for the first time. Mary naked her father to let her come for a week; you know nearly as much as do I myself of your young people are beginning to settle down?" talk of something else."

ou and I make the seventh and eighth. We himself, unconsciously, at the side of Mary. two can stoically look on, and watch what forms those six prismatics of humanity."

Nestor's house, facing and level with the garden. Old Tiff seems in a glorious humor to-day. The passion of Mary for flowers had made of it

found myself in the library with Miss Millsom and Theophilus. Each had a book, but we does not seem so very severe." could scarcely be said to be reading. A delicious air, impregnated with the perfume of

end in their mutual happiness."

very like irritation.

"There, now, don't domineer with me! am not your niece, you know," answered the imperturbable old maid, laughing. "I say, it will all go contrary to your wishes, if you attempt to control their affections."

"We shall see, Madam-we shall see." "You had much better hear."

In effect, the advice was good. The music is the next room had ceased, and was succeeded, by a mysterious silence. In a moment or two, footsteps were heard in the verandah on the left. The library, where we were, was in the middle They stopped close to the opened window, which vas hidden, as I have said, by creeping plants.

"Indeed, indeed, Mr. Tel., if you please, you nust not talk to me in this way.' "The young rascal!" muttered Nestor.

"Mr. Telemachus, you are so romantic! I am surprised you should fall in love with a poor

"Miss Jesse, dear Miss Jesse, do not talk thus! I have no eyes, no thought but for you

early dawn on the waking thoughts of a troubled dreamer." "Donkey!" muttered Nestor.

"Mr. Telemachus, don't!" Then there was a gentle rustling; then two little feet went pit pat, selves happy for a reasonable time, without pit pat, as if in flight, two heavy ones following,

In the afternoon of the first day, I found my other, without saying a word. Suddenly, I other, without saying a word. self at the dinner-table, Nestor and Mary re- fancied I heard a sigh on the other side of the spectively doing the honors. I, in my capacity window. I looked through the trellis, and saw of old bachelor, had brought down from the drawing-room an old acquaintance, and I found in the verandah, and, with a book in her hand, her by my side. It was not very difficult to see that Miss Millsom was what is vulgarly termed

it; but she was an old maid from choice, and, the voice of Miss Ballard, singing to herself in for all that, not so very old. Sneer, if you will, the dining-room, which, as I have said, was on but the best and most sensitive natures are most the other side the library; our window being

quizzing, but not ill-natured. She was not one steps in the verandah, close to the window on of the blighted fruit one sees sometimes, that that side, as before we had heard them on the very sweet Siberian crab, naturally perhaps not "Miss Ballard, I have long sought this mo-

under the influence of good principles and a "That is to say, four-and-twenty hours, per-

haps, Mr. Lemercier." The little coquette was evidently quizzing him. "Ah, Miss Ballard ! do not make light of my

"'Light come, light go,' says the proverb." "But, consider, Miss Jesse, in three days this delightful little party breaks up. I go home "You see that Mary, with all her good nature, with my sister; you go, I know not where, but cannot hide a shadow that passes now and then always to spread the charm of your beauty and

"Mr. Lemercier, I will be frank with you. style-has invited him here with the match- They call me a coquette. If I were, I should be making instinct, and Mary objects to be so disworthy the respect of my sex. But I will not "But he seems a fine, intelligent young man, deceive you. I doubt if I shall ever marry. I should be afraid to trust my happiness to a very "Exactly so; and precisely the man Mary young man, and I do not feel much inclined to would like, if left to herself to choose. But marry a very old one. Do not think of me any you know the sex. Positively, she is scarcely more. Is there no one else in this house whom you could love-Miss Mary, for instance ?"

"Miss Nestor treats me with a studied coldeyes, and that magnificent black hair, -who ness, almost amounting to want of politeness." is she? Why, she is a perfect type of dark "You don't understand the heart of women, I see! Mr. Theophilus-'Old Tiff,' as they "She is the sister of Mary's intended, and, call him—seems to have but one thought. He entre nous, the real cause of his being here. is a little too fond of being master." (Nestor Would you believe that Nestor, who was vio-flinched a little as he heard these words.) lently smitten with her when on a visit to her "Young ladies don't like to be dictated to in love

"Our friend is a bold man; and he is not the We three involuntary listeners looked at each first of these Titans of the last generation who other again. Again I fancied I heard a slight has distanced the pigmies of this. But, if there noise on the other side of the widow. I looked is any language in the eyes, I should have guessed through the trellis just in time to see the figure of Mary escaping from the verandsh into the drawing-room

"Quite a comedy of errors, Mr. Nestor," said

"Yes, Madam," said Theophilus, dryly.

diant hair? Nature, this time, has beaten library-window. Nestor was still there, pacing Raphael. When I look at her, I declare I think about the room with his hands behind his back. of an Italian sky and a shower of sunbeams." He did not notice me, but was vigorously talk-

"Mr. Theophilas had only the compliment. In I am afraid to trust my happiness to a very " 'Mr. Theophilus had only one fault'-Hum truth, nothing warms my heart and feasts my eyes so much as a lovely woman; and of their kind, marry a very old one'-Hum! Well, I am not a very young man-Hum! Yet, I flatter myself. I am not a very old one-Hum !"

And then, after a pause-"Old Coke did it,-why shouldn't I?" And

I heard him ru' his hands as he left the room.

"The charm works!" whispered Miss Millthat she might entertain the strangers. There, som to me, as we sat next each other at table on now! you see your dinner, as the hosts say: the Friday following. "Do you see how our empanions for the next seven days. Let us I had noticed that Telemachus was offering the little attentions of the dinner-table to Miss

"A charmingly compact little society! And Lemercier; and that Mr. Lemercier had found "The little one has changed her tactics. Mr. Cupid will make in his kaleidoscope with added my companion. "From the moment she found her swain thinking of another, she began

to wish for him herself. Woman-like !" A long deep verandah ran along the back of Not quite cured, yet,—but on the a conservatory; and creeping plants ran in rich a conservatory; and creeping plants ran in rich luxuriance along the wall, overshadowing the day of the declarations, he has not quitted her windows of the device of the day of the declarations.

windows of the drawing-room, the library, and the dining-room, all of which opened on the dining-room, all of which opened on the never gives the young men a chance of thwarting his schemes. And so Jesse is bored to death, in order to make the two other girls happy." "Poor little victim! Yet the martyrdo

lowers, floated in at the opened window. From It was the second Sunday. The week had the adjoining room on one side, the drawing- run out. It had been a week of cross-purpos coom, came the sound of a piano, and of a male every one loving the wrong person. But all had and female voice trying a new piece of music. been more or less happy or amused. I confess, "Well, Mr. Nestor, I have found out your for my own part, that I came down to breakfast plans," said Miss Millsom, breaking the silence. on that Sunday morning with a heavy heart; Theophilus started, and gave an inquiring for I did not like the thought of parting with glance. Apparently he did not see what he ap- those lovely girls, whom I might never meet rehended, and he replied, "You allude to the again, nor even to lose the society of my sprightyoung people, I suppose. Yes, I hope it will ly little companion, whom I liked better every day. She was in the breakfast-room before me. "Not in the way you go to work, Mr. Nes- looking as fresh and as cool as a cucumber in the warm summer air. One by one the others came down, but we noticed that neither Theophilus nor Jesse had made their appearance.

> said Mary. "And Miss Jesse, too! she who is wont to beam like a new Aurora in the early dawn," murmured Telemachus. "Pooh, pooh!" said Miss Millsom, laughing;

"What can have made my uncle so late?

"I think I can throw a light on this mystery. Two hours ago, I saw Mr. Nestor and Miss Ballard walking in the direction of the shrub-

"La!" cried the girls at once.

The young men looked at each other. In another moment, the door opened, as Theophilus entered the room, with, hanging his left arm, in a deliciously provoking way, the little blonde, downcast, and blushing like a seashell, with the murmur still echoing.

"Mary, my love !- Tel., my boy !- Ladies

## THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

honor, the unspeakable happiness to inform you, that Miss Ballard has consented to—'' But Jesse stopped the finish of the sentence

by hiding her head on his bosom. All colored. I do believe Theophilus would have colored if he could. But not even Venus could have brought a blush to his cheek: Bac-

chus had been there before her. "Old Tiff" had made short work of it. That was his character. Nor did he give his charming little prize the time to repent. Her parents made no objection, seeing that her choice had -you, who have beamed on my soul like the been free, and that in a worldly sense the match

was an excellent one. In a month, I was asked to the wedding. We were ten; the eight whom the reader knows, and the father and mother of the bride. Mary and Miss Lemercier were the bridemaids. noticed that Master Tel. was gay, notwithstanding his brief admiration for his future mother-in-law; and that between him and his dark beauty, and between her brother and Mary, there existed that tacit understanding which the learned in love comprehend.

In fact, very soon after the marriage of Old Tiff and Jesse, my services were put in requisition by Master Tel. Weddings are always catching This time, there was a double one.

Mr. and Mrs. Nestor were there; he looking thirty years younger, she perfectly contented Miss Millsom, too, assisted at these second and third marriages that had resulted from our Week's Comedy. There she stood, "like Patience on a monument, smiling"—no, not at Grief, but at Happiness—which, for an old maid under such circumstances, was a much more difficult thing to do. The dear little soul was so good, so fresh

hearted, so full of good sense and yet of fun ; and I felt so lonely amidst all this coupling. "We made the seventh and eighth," I said to her the next day, "in the Comedy, why not in

the Epilogue?" She looked hard at me, perhaps to see if ! was serious; then she colored, and gave me both "The light of an old maid's love is phos-

phorescent," she said, "but, such as it is, mine is vours.' And so we made the seventh and eight in the

A FEAST IN THE PHILIPPINES.

believe, it will be till we come to our second

ed by its chiefs, occupying a place marked out beforehand. In the middle of a circle formed by the chiefs of the warriors were large vessels self in the sports and amusements of her chilpart ran out, and the solid part that remained soon enough to darken o'er their sky. at the bottom they drank with ecstatic sensuali-

the turn of the new champions. The vases were presented to them, and each one sipped with delight this frightful drink, to the noise of wild songs. There was really something infernal in this sacrifice to victory. We sat in a circle and these vases were carried round. I well understood that we were about the most credit. undergoing a disgusting test. Alas! I had not In whatsoever house you enter, remain long to wait for it. The warriors planted them- ter of your eyes and your tongue. selves before me, and presented me with the basi and the frightful cup. All eyes were fixed upon me. The invitation was so direct, to refuse it would perhaps be exposing myself to death. It is impossible to describe the interior conflict that passed within me. I would rather have preferred the carbine of a bandit five paces from my chest, or await, as I had already done, the impetuous attack of a wild buffalo. What a perplexity. I shall never forget that awful moment. It struck me with terror and disgust; however, I contained myself, nothing betraying my emotion. I imitated the savages, and, dip- us rich without industry, as make us good withping the osier goblet into the drink, I approached out our constant endeavors. it to my lips, and passed it to the unfortunate age. The sacrifice was complete; the libations you yourself have obliged. were over, but not the songs. The basi is a very spirituous and inebriating liquor, and the assistants, who had partaken rather too freely of of mutual benevolence. this horrible drink, sang louder to the noise of divided the human skulls into small pieces, destined to be sent as presents to all their friends. The distribution was made during the sitting, after which the chiefs declared the ceremony over. They then danced. The savages divided well understood. It is the sunny-side of exist-

themselves into two lines, and howling, as if ence. they were furious madmen or terribly provoked, You may as well feed a man without a mout places with them. These dances continued all tion is only to wickedness. retired with his family and some few guests to our actions the springs of our happiness and

two Scotchmen were standing looking on, and learning will always recommend us to the love one pulled on a long sour face, and said : Ech. of such as are in a superior class who always Sandy, there's naething there about puir auld esteem the merit of a man's understanding, far Scotland!" "Hoot mon!" said Sandy, "Scot- more than the bare sound of birth and fortune land kens weel her bairns always do their duty. Its only a hint to these Englishers !'V

THE subjoined is a true copy of the resignation of a Justice of the Peace in Natchitoches. Louisiana. "State of Louisiana, Parish of Natchitoches. To the Goviner of Louisiana Know all men by this presents, that I, L-L-, 'squire, doo herebuy throw up for reasons best known to myself.

L\_\_\_ L\_\_\_, Justice of Peace."

"My son," said Mr. K. N., "how could you marry an Irish girl?" "Why, father," said the son, "I'm not able to keep two women-and hire an Irish girl to take care of her."

The newspaper is a law book for the indolent. may also instruct the most profound.

### Sabbath Reading.

SOULS, NOT STATIONS. Who shall judge a man from manners ?

Who shall know him by his dress ? Paupers may be fit for princes, Princes fit for something less. Crumpled shirt and dirty jacket May beclothe the golden ore Of the deepest thoughts and feelings-

Satin vests could do no more. There are springs of crystal nectar Ever welling out of stone; There are purple buds and golden

Hidden, crushed, and overgrown. God, who counts by souls, not dresses, Loves and prospers you and me, While he values thrones, the highest, But as pebbles in the sea. Man, upraised above his fellows-

Oft forgets his fellows then ; Masters-rulers-lords remember That your meanest hinds are men! Men by labor, men by feeling, Men by thought and men by fame,

Claiming equal rights to sunshine

In a man's ennobling name. There are feeble inch-high saplings, There are cedars on the hill; But God, who counts by souls, not stations, Loves and prospers you and me;

For to Him all vain distinctions Are as pebbles in the sea. Toiling hands alone are builders Of a nation's wealth and fame; Titled laziness is pensioned, Fed and fattened on the same,

Living only to rejoice,
While the poor man's outraged freedem
Vainly lifteth up its voice. But truth and instice are eternal, Born with loveliness and light; And sunset's wrongs should never prosper

By the sweat of others' foreheads

While there is a sunny right;
And God, whose world-heard voice is singing Boundless love to you and me. Will sink oppression with its titles, As the pebbles in the sea.

HOME PLEASURES.-MOTHÉRS.

It should be the welcome privilege and dear delight of every mother to make home the hap-Epilogue; and we are so happy, that we are growing younger every day: and thus I verily ness, to the youthful hearts entrusted to her keeping. It should be her studied effort to win and secure their confidence and ardent affection, that they may feel there is no haven for refuge and consolation in their childhood's sorrows Towards eleven o'clock the chief of the town, like unto a mother's sympathising breast-no followed by all the population, directed their heart that participates so fully in the joys of steps towards the large shed. There every one their gladsome hours—and no spot that beams took his place on the ground, each party, head-so bright as that beside the domestic hearth,

full of basi, a beverage made with the ferment-dren, and lend her aid in aught that contried juice of the sugar-cane, and four hideous butes to their happiness and innocent entertainheads of guinas entirely disfigured—these were ment, as far as is consistent with her cares and the trophies of the victory. When all the assailants had taken their places, a champion of Laganguilany Madalag took one of the heads and presented it to the chiefs of the town, who and attention. They should be made to realise showed it to all the assailants, making a long that they are cherished within her "heart of speech comprehending many praises for the conquerers. This discourse being over, the warrior are the objects of her daily solicitude, the maintook up the head, divided it with strokes of his spring of all her acts. Thus feeling, they will hatchet, and took out the brains. During this have little or no desire for resorts of pleasure operation so unpleasant to witness, another beyond the fireside; and as they advance in age, champion got a second head, and handed it to will be protected in a great measure from the the chiefs, the same speech was delivered, then temptations of the world and out-door life, and he broke the skull to pieces in like manner, in long after years will look back upon that and took out the brains. The same was done mother's tenderness as the safeguard from many with the four bleeding skulls of the subdued sins. And if that mother should have gone to enemies. When the brains were taken out, rest, there will be a halo round her memory that the young girls bounded them with their will light them on through many a darksome hands into the tases containing the liquor of path, incite them on to many good deeds, and the fermented sugar-cane. They stirred the keep them free from vice. Let it, therefore, be mixture round, and then the vases were taken the pleasant task of the mother to keep the to the chiefs, who dipped in their small osier sunny brow of childhood undimmed as far as lies goblets, through the fissures of which the liquid within her power, for clouds will come full

We can imagine no sadder scene, no ty. I felt quite sick at this scene, so entirely object of pity, than a neglected, lonely child, new to me. After the chieftain's turn came uncheered by caressing kiss or approving smile, from its cold, disinterested mother.

[Rural New-Yorker.

RANDOM GEMS. A suit at law means rags. The greatest rogue generally contrives to g

If you wish that your own merit should h

recognized, recognize the merit of others. Those who think that money will do anything may be suspected of doing anything for money. The parent who would train up a child in the

way he should go, must go the way he would train up his child in. Men of the noblest disposition always think themselves happiest when others share their

happiness with them. We may as well expect that God will make

Alila, who could not avoid this infernal bever- be more ready to do you another, than he whom

The common happiness of the world is closely connected with, and dependent on the exercise

A good moral character is the first essentia the tom-tom and the gong, while the champions in a man. It is therefore highly important, to endeavor not only to be learned, but virtuous. Always laugh when you can-it is a chear medicine. Mirthfulness is a philosophy not

they jumped about, laying their right hand upon as give good advice to one who has no disposithe shoulder of their partners, and changing tion to require it, and whose bent and inclina day. At last night came on, each inhabitant Our principles are the springs of our actions,

his erial abode, and soon afterwards tranquility misery. Too much care, therefore, cannot be was restored. [La Gironiere's Twenty Years in employed in forming our principles. Riches, State and Supremacy, can procure When Nelson's famous signal was given- only a customary respect, and make us the idols 'England expects every man to do his duty"- of an unthinking crowd, while knowledge and

> Beware of all the malignant passions. The are great foes to grace. Envy is devilish. Hatred is murderous. Wrath is cruel. Even peevishness destroys equanimity, and makes connected thought impossible. God's Spirit is a dove, not a bird of prey. He flies from noise and strife. He who ruleth not his own spirit

SELFISHNESS. Selfishness is poverty; it is the most utter destitution of a human being. It can bring nothing to his relief; it adds soreness to his sorrows : it sharpens his pains ; it aggravates all the losses he is liable to endure, and when if I'd married a Yankee girl, I'd have had to goaded to extremes, often turns destroyer and strikes its last blows on himself. It give us nothing to rest on or fly to in trouble; it turns our affections on self, as the sap of a tree dea sermon for the thoughtful, a library for the scending out of season from its heavenward poor. It may stimulate the most indifferent, it branches, and making not only its life useless. but its growth downward. [Herman Hooker.

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